

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Mary Lilly (Mrs. Geoffrey) Sage, who next Thursday — as the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross rounds out another year of distinguished community service — will be relinquishing her responsibilities as the Chapter's Executive Director, a post she has filled with distinction and grace for some two decades, to concentrate on the direction of the Red Cross Youth Program. While the Red Cross' abiding strength is rooted in the volunteer spirit, its sense of continuity and its capacity for rising to meet human needs are attributable in ample measure to the skill and dedication of professional workers of Mrs. Sage's calibre and insights.

Of all of the services carried forward by the Princeton Chapter the two most closely identified with this 60-year old native of Ellicott City, Md., are the ever-unshrooming Junior Red Cross and the 16-year old Blood Donor Program. The former, chartered nationally in the heat of World War I by Woodrow Wilson, now reaches out to 13,000 Princeton-Area youngsters in 36 public, parochial and independent schools and is an excellent training-ground for future community leaders. The Free Blood Donor Service, jointly sponsored by Princeton Hospital and the Red Cross, has provided some 13,000 life-giving pints to Hospital patients.

The scope of Mrs. Sage's far-ranging interests is reflected in the Junior Red Cross, whose local membership has almost tripled since the mid-1950's. Recognized by National Red Cross Headquarters as one of the nation's dozen outstanding "youth programs," the Princeton Juniors have gone far beyond the traditional three-point platform (Protection of Health, Service, and International Understanding) in helping staff summer activities for handicapped children in Mercer

County, in advancing school-to-school exchanges with communities as distant as Australia, and in inspiring from several parts of the country inquiries as "how to do it."

Mrs. Sage, the wife of Princeton's veteran Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control (and the newly named Borough Collector), has been associated with the Princeton Chapter ever since she first saw Nassau Street early in World War II. With her husband's assignment to the staff of the Princeton Naval Training Schools, she reported for duty as a Red Cross volunteer — as she had previously done at the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard, in New York City and again in Baltimore during the period her husband, a career Naval Officer, was commanding a vessel in the North Atlantic. In June, 1944, she was named to the post of Executive Secretary.

Although close friends insist that Mrs. Sage's abiding love has been the Junior Red Cross, the Executive Director, an alumna of Johns Hopkins University and for some 8 years an effective teacher in Baltimore Schools, has been closely identified with all of the forward strides the Red Cross has taken over the past two decades. Upon her has fallen — and often at incredible hours — the burden of 100's upon 100's of Home Service Calls, the organization and direction of emergency services, and the myriad details involved in administering undertakings that month after month have involved well over 600 volunteer workers.

For her devotion to the humanitarian ideals which have been the pivotal factors in the continuing evolution of the Red Cross; for her largely unsung services to this community and to its citizens; for inspiring oncoming generations to "reach out to the un-reached"; she is our nominee as

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SCHOOL MERGER BACKED
Reasons Follow "Yes" Vote.
"Princeton has the intellectual resources and the community interest to develop a unified school system that could become one of the 'highhouse' systems, providing leadership to the country in effective, creative education."

TOWN TOPICS endorses this conclusion of the Borough and Township Boards of Education, as stated in their joint study, "Blue Book" report, and this week announces its formal support of a single regionalized Princeton school system.

The deciding referendum will be held October 7. This Tuesday night, the Borough Board of Education once again asked for public comment at its monthly meeting, and it will do so each month on the fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., until the referendum. (See "Topics of the Town.")

These are the bases for **TOWN TOPICS** support:
• Princeton is a single community. By joining its two fine school systems into a single, even finer system, it can give its young people a stronger, better and broader education than they could obtain from either system operating alone.

• Merger can be accomplished without any significant changes in cost to either Borough or Township, but if the two districts separate, both would face substantially higher per capita than they do now.

• Both School Boards are officially in favor of merger, and all nine members of the Borough Board and all nine members of the Township Board signed the Blue Book report. (Two Borough members have serious reservations but there has never been formal minority report).

• Both superintendents of Borough and Township have announced their firm support of merger because they believe it to be in the best interests of the children. These are professionals with years of experience in teaching, school administration and education generally. And one of them stands to lose his job if merger goes into effect.

Merger thoroughly studied. The idea of merging Borough and Township systems under New Jersey regionalization law is one which has been studied and examined, probed and mulled, discussed and explored. It is no hasty decision, rescinded off the top of someone's head, and the supporting statistics in the Blue Book are thorough and overwhelming.

TOWN TOPICS recommends to all its readers this Blue Book report, written by the two boards of education after they had finished their study. Copies are available at Male's Book Shop, the Princeton Book Store, the Public Library and Borough and Township Halls. It is said to report that there are still many, many

SCHOOL'S OUT AND SUMMER'S IN for Gary Evensen, 15, (left) of Skillman and David Olsen, 15, of Belle Mead who conclude their freshman year at Princeton High School at one of the girl-watching pools along the driveway.

copies remaining from the printing of 5,000 released last March.

Underlying the Blue Book's position on merger is the fact that the Borough and Township schools are much more alike than they are different and much more similar to each other than either one is to the various high school sending districts.

Borough-Township children come from college-oriented homes. Even parents who did not attend college want their children to. Eighty-four percent Borough and 91½ Township parents expect boys and girls to attend college. Only 75½ sending district parents do.)

Borough - Township high school children win more high class rankings than would be expected from their proportion in the total high school population.

It is, in short, a homogeneous "Princeton" population. It belongs together, not only in the high school, but in all the grades leading up to it, so that all Princeton children have the same high quality, through-12th-grade experience.

Township May Leave. Lack of this "K-12" continuity is one reason the Township may withdraw from the high school and build its own high school if merger is voted down. The Township has 40% of the high school population and a tuition bill of half a million a year. The Borough has 20% of the high school population and complete control of all high school policies.

This means, of course, that the Borough controls, indirectly, many township policies at the lower grades because Township teachers must prepare their students for the high school curriculum. Both Boards agree that the Township should have a voice in directing the high school.

If the Township leaves the Blue Book report, written by the two boards of education after they had finished their study. Copies are available at Male's Book Shop, the Princeton Book Store, the Public Library and Borough and Township Halls. It is said to report that there are still many, many

Register Before August 26

Newly-eligible voters are reminded by the League of Women Voters that they must register before August 26 in order to vote in the October 7 school board referendum.

The League is encouraging registration before vacation begins. Requirements are United States citizenship, 21 years of age, residence in New Jersey for six months and Mercer County residence for 60 days. The Township and Borough Clerks' offices are open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

A new school for its 800-000 high school students would cost the Township about 10% rise in the tax rate. To support a first-rate program would mean a 30-per-cent tax increase or \$45 a year more on a \$30,000 house.

But merger, carried out under the state's regionalization provisions, would result in no significant change in the school tax rates of either municipality, and the Blue Book assures Borough and Township residents alike that "efficiency can be considered regionalization on the educational merits of the case without concern for immediate financial consideration."

The Arguments Against. Although no formal groups have come out against merger so far, various objections to it have been raised by individuals. Here are some of them, with answers.

• "It would mean the end of the Princeton Plan." The "Blue Book" promises that there would be Negro children in the seven merged schools, riding to school on integrated buses. The Rev. Albert B. Tyson, Negro pastor of

—Continued on Page 2—



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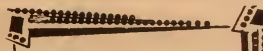
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This is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. church and
a civil rights leader in Princeton
believes strongly that
merger would benefit Princeton's
Negro children, chiefly
by dispersing them throughout
the community so that they
would be treated as individuals
as such — rather than as a
group.

And it would be a genuine
disaster, because there are
only 114 Negro Township chil-
dren and 127 Negro Borough
children in the entire kinder-
garten — eighth — grade span
far from being "the end of
the Princeton plan." Mr. Ty-
son sees merger as an en-
larged Princeton Plan.

"Borough schools have al-
ways been large. The Township
just wants what the Borough
already has."

The Township has a first-
rate system of its own, and
the Blue Book points out that
the standards and objectives
of the two systems are very
similar.

However, the Borough's ju-
nior high program is weak —
and the standards and objectives
has said this — because there
are not enough Borough chil-
dren to support a strong pro-
gram.

The Borough Board es-
timates that it would cost an

additional \$40,000 a year to
add enough teachers to make
the program as good as the
Borough would like it to be.
The Township already has a
strong junior high, together
the two systems could build
an even stronger one, could
even add vocational courses
at the junior-high level. Nei-
ther can support such courses
alone.

Borough schools are indeed
top notch, but high schools
would have a rough time if
the Township withdrew. To
cite just one example: Blue
Book figures show more Town-
ship than Borough students in
advanced placement. English,
advanced fourth — year lan-
guage, advanced math and cal-
culus. Only two Borough stu-
dents are listed for the calcu-
lus class and 16 Township stu-
dents. Could the Borough
afford to keep calculus in
the curriculum on that basis?

"Nothing is ever better
by being bigger."

Neither Borough nor Town-
ship alone can afford the best
in vocational programs. Every
non-college boy and girl in
Princeton would benefit from
a merged system with the re-
sources to start vocational
classes perhaps as early as jun-
ior high, and to build a strong
high school vocational depart-
ment.

One advantage to the Bor-
ough of a bigger junior high
more students interested in
advanced placement classes
have already been mentioned.

"The new Witherspoon
school was to have been the
Borough's pride. Now the Bor-
ough will lose it."

The Borough Board delibera-
tely planned the new school
so that it could be adapted to
junior high in the event of
merger and the Board received
a Ford Foundation grant to
study the best way of making
this conversion. Although the
school plan will indeed be
one of the finest in the coun-
try, it will house a weak ju-
nior high, and to build a strong
high school for three
crucial adolescent years
without the Township.

"The Borough would lose
control."

Both Borough and Township
would "lose" unilateral control
of their own elementary sys-
tem. The untirable situation
of Borough control of the high
school has been referred to
above.

But, again, TOWN TOPICS
believes that Princeton is one
community. At first, the re-
gional board would be 5-4.
Borough, after 1970, probably
5-4 Township, but with top-
quality men and women like
the 18 now serving on both
boards. It is hard to believe
that the new regional board
would sit in five-four suspen-
sion, making policy decisions
on rigid community lines.

"If the Township wants a
voice in running the high
school, why not just have a
merged high school?"
The joint study committee
discarded this plan because
under it, harmonizing the

Town Topics

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courses of study in the lower
grades. But that Borough and
Township children would be
even in freshman year high
school, would be difficult. At
least, such a plan would mean
three Boards of Education.

"Children would have to
attend too many schools be-
tween kindergarten and eighth
grades."

Without a precise plan, no
one can say exactly how many
schools each child would at-
tend. Borough Board members
believe that three schools
would probably be the maxi-
mum, with very few attend-
ing as many as four.

Princeton is not a large
community. These moves
would be made, not to some
wild and far-away place, but
to a school already near to
the child, a school to which he
would be "promoted." Classes
would move together in a bloc,
so that friendships and identity
would be maintained.

The Blue Book's suggested
plan for parceling out chil-
dren among the six elementary
schools has come under fire
since the report was publish-
ed; however, the Blue Book
specifically said that its plan
was the only one of many pos-
sible alternatives, and to dis-
miss the overall concept of
merger because of school as-
signments that haven't even
been set, seems rather short-sighted.

A Borough Township com-
mittee has been working over
various assignment plans, and
is scheduled to meet again
early in July. Parents who are
concerned about this aspect
of merger are always welcome
at the Borough Board's an-
nounced monthly merger dis-
cussions.

TOWN TOPICS will com-
ment on the merger from time
to time between now and Oc-
tober, and, will continue to
base its observations on the
belief that Princeton is ONE
community and that, short of
actual municipal consolidation,
school merger is the best thing
that could happen to the com-
munity.

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TOPICS Of The Town

BEER & PRETZELS

And Other Succulents. The Borough Board of Education met its public again Tuesday at a school merger question-and-answer session after the regular meeting.

"Can a group request withdrawal of Federal funds asked County Edward of 240 John Street," if the Negro students are not evenly distributed in the schools? She was told by Borough Attorney William Miller that Federal support of Princeton schools is infinitesimal.

"Along with integration, it takes a strong parent to help a child stand being called a 'white nigger,'" her neighbor, Mrs. Laver Aldrich of 229 John Street said, "and I am faced with this. When you go into a school situation you will always find the Negro children by themselves. The education and economic background cannot come with those in the Riverside area."

"Wouldn't it be better," she added, "to ascertain that the John Witherspoon School, Quarry Street, will let the Township students go where they are going and the high school students go where they are going?"

Board member Robert A. Lively replied, "We want a grouping in the classes. The culturally-deprived pupil will get better education, more attention... he will move faster."

Orren Jack Turner inserted, "This system that you are proposing is completely artificial... to many Negro, so many whites, Jews, Catholics and so on."

"It's as artificial as the Borough-Township lines," rejoined



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meeting until the October referendum. "And we'll entertain a plan to hold a meeting in the Witherspoon area - to get to the people who don't get to the board meetings."

Mrs. Edwards left with an armload of Blue Books.

Also at the session were George Goldsmith and Marie Alpert of PAHR, Mrs. Raymond Mark of the High School PTA, Mrs. Esther Roberts, Princeton Teachers' Association, Mrs. Edith Levenson, High School PTA president, Catherine G. Weil, Mrs. Marjorie Yonemura, Mrs. Orrin J. Turner and Joseph Bannan.

Board members present also included Mrs. Sarah K. Strayer, vice-president; Dr. E. Frederick Lachewer, Mrs. Bernice G. Miller and Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, Dean Elmer G. Hornigshausen was absent.

TO REQUEST RE-ZONING

Of School Property. So many prospective buyers of the Witherspoon School, Quarry Street, have fallen off the hook that the Borough Board of Education voted Tuesday to ask the Planning Board and Borough Council for a re-zoning of the property.

A number of potential buyers have thought of the school in terms of apartments. The present zoning calls for 1,000 sq. ft. of space per dwelling.

-Continued on Page 4

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT, Dr. Malvera Reeve's 100th birthday was celebrated Saturday in Rocky Hill at a community-wide program honoring the "country doctor." Here he receives a message of congratulations from President Johnson handed to him by Postmaster James O'Malley (right), as Harry Thompson, with whom Dr. Reeve lives on Crescent Avenue, looks on. (Leonard M. Welleslock Photo)

"The emphasis in the high school seems to be on the college-oriented students under the merger," commented Mr. Stuart Carothers of 125 Library Place. "Will the Borough still be fairly covered with a program for the non-college-bound student?"

"The merger," Thomas C. Moore of 116 board stated, "tends to stabilize public education in the community, and that's the thing that should be of prime importance."

Mr. Lively said, "The profile of the Borough is essentially like the Township. Our children's needs are quite different from those of the other sending districts. Some 80% Borough and 82% Township parents want their children to go to college."

Asked if profiles are available on the sending districts, he said, "We don't have it broken down by - aspirations, achievements, scholastic levels, and so on." "I don't think," said one resident, "that West Windsor parents are any different from Princeton parents."

Mr. Carothers reminded the board that "Conant stresses the complete high school. I think we are going in the direction of a very select high school body. This could ultimately change the high school to a public private school."

Poll Results Given. Mrs. Sally Shy of 40 Pine Street, executive secretary of the Princeton Friends of Public Education, read a summary of an opinion sampling undertaken by Princeton pollsters. "As of now," she said, "67% of the Borough favor regionalization, 21% are against and 12% are undecided. In the Township, 84% favor, 4% are against and 12% undecided."

"She stated that the questionnaire was not available to the public but that a more complete report will be released in about a week."

"I asked a woman the other day what she thought about merger," Mrs. Edwards commented, and she said, "what merger?" When are you going to get to the people? There are so many people in town who don't know there's a Blue Book report of the study committee on school regionalization. The Blue Book is not even in women's language, but your big brass, high-cut neighbor knows what it means. You can communicate technically but not to the little man."

"Why don't you block off the area - they're already on the street - have a block party, beer and pretzels... talk with them. If the people want to come here, go to them. Half of these people in my section don't want to affiliate with any group. They don't care about PAHR (Princeton Association for Human Rights), not about anything but themselves after an eight-hour day."

Board president Graham Rohrer announced that question-and-answer sessions will



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unit. The 61,100 sq. ft. promenade will permit 20 units. The Board will request density variance for a maximum of 36 dwelling units.

Various suggestions for community use of the building have been received. Board President Graham Bailey noted, but the funds to back them have not been forthcoming. The board has been invited by PAHR to attend next Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting at the school to discuss its future. Would-be buyers it was stated, have discovered that the cost of tearing down the school is economically unfeasible.

NYDUCK RESIGNS

Walkell to Replace Him
David Nydick has resigned as assistant superintendent of Township Schools to assume the same post in Jerico, Long Island. Dr. John J. McKenna, Jr., township superintendent, announced Mr. Nydick's resignation at the Board of Education meeting Thursday.

John Walkell, principal of Valley Road, has accepted a one-year appointment as acting assistant superintendent. Mrs. Mary Ballard has agreed to serve as acting Valley Road principal for one year, replacing Mr. Walkell. The acting designation and the one year terms were imposed because of the uncertainties hindering the reorganization vote in October.

LAUNCH the Township's program for youngsters who need an extra push will be held again this summer, starting July 27 and continuing to the third week in August.

"We chose August purposely so that the end of LAUNCH and the beginning of school would come close together," explained Dr. McKenna. He said that 53 children had been invited to participate, but until all the parents had replied, he would not know how many would take part.

The Township has scheduled two sections for pre-kindergarten, "We hope most of them didn't go to nursery school," Dr. McKenna commented; one section for pre-first graders and one group for boys and girls who need an extra year of first-grade instruction.

LAUNCH will be held in Community Park School, and will be largely a reading program, with general orientation for kindergarten. Dr. McKenna

Send Some One Way

Flood waters rampage in Colo. and Kan. All I can see is a town That's light as air.

That's the story of weather; too much in one place, too little in another. While floods continue to give the western states more than they want, the drought grows steadily worse in these parts.

The current heat wave should end by Friday with a pleasant weekend in prospect. There is, however, no lingering rain in sight.

na said This is LAUNCH's second year.

No "Head Start." The Township has withdrawn from a federally sponsored "Head Start" program. Dr. McKenna said, because there were too many poverty qualifications. "We look pretty ally next to some other communities that really need that program," he remarked.

The Borough School Board had written the Township School Board asking support of the Borough's stand in favor of a Mercer County Community College with special attention to vocational education.

The Township Board promptly, heartily and eagerly answered the Borough's request, deciding to use the word "use" in writing to Mercer County Freeholders. The County Superintendent of Schools, Boards of Education throughout the County, and Simon Marston, chairman of the Community College committee.

Car Ban? Well... In another request from the Borough Board, the Township was more hesitant. Borough school board members had asked Township board members their opinion on the possibility of banning student cars at Princeton High School.

"Anything that would discourage the number of cars would be all to the good," was the Township consensus. But how would a ban be enforced and by whom? Which students would be exempt?

The Board finally decided to write the Borough expressing deepest sympathy with the problem, but asking for more information, and suggesting that the question be placed on the next agenda of the Advisory Committee.

Fifteen junior high boys and girls will participate this summer in an enrichment program designed by the Princeton Study Center. The group will meet five days a week from July 6 to August 20, and the board on Thursday agreed to let the class use a Community Park classroom and the library. Dr. McKenna told the Board. —Continued on Page 10

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RINGO STARR, MBE? Queen Elizabeth's decision to add the Beatles to her list of members of the Order of the British Empire triggered a widespread controversy in England. Tenaciously Maria Ross, Jean McKeen and Arlene Panico (4 to 1), give their opinion (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you approve of the Beatles receiving the Order of the British Empire Medal from Queen Elizabeth?

Where asked: Nassau Street

Jean McKeen, 55 Patton Avenue, PHIS junior: No, I don't think they deserved it. I don't like the Beatles period. I think they STINK! I could think of a lot more deserving people, let's put it that way.

Arlene Panico, 33 Wilton Street, PHIS junior: No, I think if you're going to give a medal to some singing group, the Rolling Stones should have gotten it, they are much better singers.

Maria Ross, 285 Snowden Lane, PHIS junior: I don't think they deserve it because there must be hundreds of others who have done more for England than they have.

Mike Figueroa, Trenton waiter for Nassau Inn: Yes, I like to see them get it. My opinion is that there were so many singing groups before the Beatles but they were different — they had something everyone copied them. I think they helped promote England in their own way and I can't agree with those who are sending their medals back.

Pamela Washington, Shady Brook Lane, PHIS freshman: I think it's utterly stupid. I hate the Beatles. I don't think they deserve it. All they do is sin what they call music. It's a whole bunch of nonsense. I don't think the medal is worth anything, now that they have it. The ones who really served their country — the war heroes and so on — are the ones who deserve it.

John Marcus, 22 Alexander Street: Yes, they deserve it. They're magnificent. They deserve anything they can get.

Mrs. David Wilkinson, Faculty Road, housewife: I may be cynical but I think the Order of the British Empire Medal, the Queen and the empire itself are out of date. I would agree with those who say it loses its significance when they start awarding it to pop singers.

Carl Phillips, Dutch Neck, PHIS sophomore: No, I don't exactly approve of it. They didn't do anything specific to earn it. Sure, they're a big smash, but others who have earned it have done something more heroic. I don't blame some for sending theirs back. I'd send mine back, too. I think it degrades it.

Jo Baker, Great Road, PHIS junior: No, I think they're deserving a time but I'm not so sure they should get a medal. They're just a lot. I don't think they've contributed anything lately to England or the world. I understand it, this medal is given for service to England; they haven't performed any service that I can see. I don't think others should send their medals back. If they were selected to receive this medal, I think they should be proud of it and keep it.

Dick Winterbottom, 80 Erdman Avenue, PHIS sophomore: To a way I approve, because they've given England recognition all over the world, especially with the younger people, but then again, do you consider the Beatles worthy of the country as compared to what Churchill did or other political leaders who strove for peace? It's a question of what the Beatles really did. Did they do more than the person who is trying to make England a better place to live?

Miss Diane Tilly, Trenton, cataloger for Firestone Library: I think it's her right to give it to them, it's her right. The Beatles have brought enthusiasm wherever they've been. This is what the kids want.

Mrs. Lynn Ruess, Trenton, searcher, Firestone Library: Yes, I think they've done England a lot of good, they've promoted good will by traveling all over the world and they've taken a lot of money back to England. They've boosted their economy a lot — they should get more than a medal. I'm not crazy about the Beatles but they're clean and well-cut.

Loralee Engelmann, Belle Mead, PHIS junior: No, what have they done that's really outstanding? To me, that British Empire medal is something that should be given to someone who contributed to the advancement of the nation like astronauts. But what have the Beatles done? Sure, they're good singers and you can dance to their records. Big deal. What are they going to do: send rock'n' rollers to the moon? I think this gives a bad impression for the future of England.

Jill Hammer, 101 Liberty Place, student at Garrison Forest, Md.: Not really, I don't think they've performed any service. I don't think going around singing shows love for your country. Besides, singing. If you gave medals to all who came over here like Herman's Hermits or the Rolling Stones, you wouldn't have enough to go around. I think it's right. Those who stood up for their country and fought for it — like Winston Churchill — are the ones who deserve it. Not the Beatles. Giving it to someone for singing degrades it.

— Continued on Page 8

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News Of The THEATRES

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Von Ryan's Express (now
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duction of David Weinstein's
best seller. It is a World
War II story of the hair-
raising adventures of a group
of Allied prisoners - of war
who engineer a mass escape
from the Nazis by train.
Frank Sinatra, once again
proves himself as an actor in
the role of a USAF colonel
who masterminds the escape
attempt. Trevor Howard is
his second in command, play-
ing the part of a hard-bitten
British major. Supporter
at times reaches almost un-
bearable proportions as the Allied
officers impersonate Germans
and the German command
realizes something is afoot.
The excitement is increased by
the use of actual locations, fol-
lowing the escape route from
the Adriatic in Italy, across
to Rome, north to Bologna and
Milan, and then through the
Italian Alps to the Swiss border.

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Tuesday's is a highly interest-
ing and suspenseful account
of a little known but true
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cerning an attack by the
Germans fleeing France to
take with them a trainload of
valuable art treasures stolen
from French museums.

Burt Lancaster is a mem-
ber of the French Resistance
group who is assigned to pre-
vent a train from leaving
the country, and must do so
without damaging any of the
paintings. Paul Field does
an excellent job as Ger-
man Colonel, who is highly
appreciative of the monetary
and artistic value of the art.
Lancaster and Field do an
excellent job in Germany
before the allies recapture
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The action centers on the
several schemes which the
French resistance employ to
sabotage the engine of the
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Excerpts from the adventures
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Mystery" and "If Grand
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matux" are all part of the
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Buying for autumn and winter always occupies dress shop owners on pleasant June days, and Elsie Goupil is no exception.

On a busy road in New York, not long ago, Miss Goupil was flustering, choosing and making notes for fall purchases when a dress and fabric man, who had been watching her, expressed puzzled surprise at the things she was passing by.

"These new fabrics—they're terrific!" he exclaimed.

"Why are't you buying any?"

"They were opulent wools and wool mohairs, rubbed silk tuxedos and the like, all characterized by deep textures and looping strands of warp and wool."

"We're country people in Princeton," Miss Goupil replied. "No Princeton woman could possibly be dressed in and out of cars the way we do all day every day, dressed in those fabrics; the threads would pull into loops; the rough textures would catch on something every time a woman got behind the wheel—impossible! We are," she concluded, "a SITTING community."

Asked to explain what she meant, Miss Goupil said that New York is, by contrast, a "standing" community. "Women walk or stand in subways—they would sit in a cab if they could, but who can get a cab? When they go to parties, it's a cocktail party and they stand. But in Princeton we are," she smiled with a Gallic shrug, "just country people!"

IT'S NEW To Us

CAN I HAVE A TURN

Let Daddy Play, Dear. We'll get to the children in a minute, but just one more try with these Olympic Rings: you take the two sticks and use them like chopsticks to pick up the hoop, and then you try to hurl the ring, using the sticks... may be another Martini would help.

Anyhow, Stuff 'n Nonsense, the toy shop on Moore Street, has thoughtfully laid in stock a lot of good, sensible adult toys to occupy the interval between the first cocktail and moment when the cook finishes burning the sirloin on the charcoal.

Olympic rings, then Rocket darts; with heavy rubber auction cups and eight-inch-long

feathers, tough enough to require masculine biceps for a good throw at the target. On the other side of the dart board is a highly esoteric baseball game.

Takraw has rattan bats that will remind you of jai lai, and a perforated plastic ball to hurl around.

But our favorite is Le Diavoleux, Gyroscopic Volant. It proves, according to the box, "agreeable culture physique" and is apparently what they do in Bordeaux while waiting for the Bordeaux. You get a heavy rubber dumbbell with cup-like ends, and you roll it back and forth along a rope, catching and throwing depending on your skill. You can play it alone for "agreeable culture physique," or you can toss it to a partner. "Chaotique couple infatigable!" (We're quoting the box again.) We suggest you get this one out before you mix any drinks at all.

For the seaside, Stuff 'n Nonsense suggests Bocee in a spinoid little plastic carrying case which holds the eight wooden balls and the two target balls in tight formation until you arrive at a nice stretch of hard-packed sand. Can be used on a lawn, too, we suppose, but it's such fun to carry around!

Now for the children. Swedish designers have made turtles, frogs, trolls and girls with winking eyes by the simple and deliciously imaginative device of cementing stream-washed pebbles together. A turtle is an oval pebble two inches long, with four smaller pebbles for his feet, a slightly mushroom-shaped one for the head and a rock-splitter for his tail. The troll is a single up-ended pebble with a pair of outside feet, and the lassies are round pebbles with doll hair. Black lines indicate the turtle's shell, the elfin expression on the troll and the flirt to the girl's eyes. \$3.50 each.

Miss Britcher, the Stuff 'n Nonsense store, is on Page 3.

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HUDSON RIVER BOAT CRUISE AND TOUR. You'll see Sterling Forest Gardens, the Nuclear Radiation Garden and other wonders. Animals at the Flamingo Theatre. Flowering water garden. Exotic birds. At West Point — parades and band. Dinner onboard at famous Patricia Murphy's. TUESDAY, JUNE 29... \$59.95. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

COMING ATTRACTION

The Beatles

at SHEA STADIUM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

\$9.95 includes \$5.65 admission ticket

Latin Casino — Exciting Theatre Restaurant in Camden. Weekdays... \$8.50; Sundays... \$9.50

*Price includes transportation, dinner and show.

Mitzi Gaynor, June 25 & 27

Washington, D. C. Sunday, June 27... \$9.95

Changing of the Guard, J. F. Kennedy Grove, Two Jimo Memorial, Washington & Lincoln Memorials

Atlantic City, Sunday, June 27... \$4.95

includes reduced ticket to Steel Pier

Liberty Bell Nite... \$7.95

includes smorgasbord dinner & clubhouse reserved ticket. Wednesday June 30.

For Carefree 4th of July Weekends

Niagara Falls, July 3, 4, 5... \$42

See the magnificent, thrilling Falls by day and night. Ride the exciting "Dunk of the Donut" below the Falls. Includes Motel.

Montreal, Canada, July 3, 4, 5... \$42

Plus includes hotel, breakfast, dinner, shopping, scenic tour, relaxing French Quarter, guided tour, shopping.

Williamsburg, July 3, 4, 5... \$42

Tour in Washington, stop overnight in Richmond, Va. Visit the White House, the gardens, the old Jefferson, browse, shop. Includes Motel.

See Our Classified Ads

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 4—

former soloist with the American Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet. Classes will be held at the studios of the ballet society, 282 Alexander Street. Further information may be obtained from the Princeton Ballet Society, 921-7154, or Mrs. Brunner, 924-6300.

BRASS TO SOUND OFF
Festival to Start July 9. The third summer Sundance Festival in Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania, will start Friday, July 9, at 8 p.m. with the Brass Arts Quartet in a program of music by Bach, Gaudin and Pachel.

Sundance presents various chamber art forms, including music, dance, theatre and film in an outdoor theatre beyond the Delaware River community of Upper Black Eddy, north of New Hope.

Other scheduled programs for the summer include Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, on July 10; the Curtis String Quartet, July 10 and Albert Fuller, harpichordist, on July 17; Robert Koff, violinist and Louis Bagger, harpichordist, on July 23 and the Josef Marx Baroque Ensemble, July 24. On July 30, Sundance will offer a lecture recital by John Cage and David Tudor, featuring Mr. Cage's "Duet for Synthesizer" on pianos, prepared pianos and tape recorders.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—
Lindy hopes these delights will stimulate boys and girls to search out little stones and make their own. Teacher, maybe.

Back in France again, we find "L'Idéal de Poupette: di-nette de luxe, pour petites filles sages." This is a cooking set of white "enamel" (tin). You know, with vegetables painted on the white. You get saucapans, omelette pan, covered casserole (half-cup size), a colander, slotted spoon and tableware, all as French as you please.

The Italians have a pun aluminum doll dishes so well-made and expansive that some mothers use them for the toddler's own meals; the cup, for example, has a riveted handle and is slightly larger than an adult demi-tasse. She can pour her milk right out of the

cup.

Mike Skallman, 32 Harriet Drive, PH5 freshman: Why single out just the Beatles?

Why not the Rolling Stones? I'm not saying the Beatles shouldn't have gotten it, but I think other singing groups should have been recognized as well.

David Westoff, 221 Herron-lawn Road, PH5 freshman: Yes, I think the Beatles brought a lot of recognition to England. They didn't have national awards just for rock 'n' roll singers and I feel the Beatles are an exception in their own way. They not only sing, but write all their own songs at the same time.

Elayne Kramer, Belle Mead, PH5 junior: I like the Beatles but I think they are a lot of other groups that could do the same thing. Just because the Beatles were the first, you can't give everybody medals. We could have given Elvis Presley a medal, too, because he was just as big as the Beatles in his time. No, I don't think they should have gotten any medal. They've done a little bit for their country, I think they're a good group, good to listen to—I like them. I really do—but I feel there must be more deserving people.

Anthony Pirone, 16 Hillside Road, PH5 senior: Yes, they deserve it—anything—because they're great!

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 5—

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BATHING SUITS

1 & 2-Piece

by

CATALINA

(misses sizes)

BOBBIE

BROOKS

(junior sizes)



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open 9-5:30 daily

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Look! Look! — We have closet space now that we use Univee's Stor-A-Bag service.



To be able to not have heavy winter things around all summer is a true luxury... and safety, too.

Pick up your free empty Stor-A-Bag (a huge canvas sack), take it home and put in all woollens... sweaters, socks, suits, coats, and for just \$5.00 storage charge (covers \$250.00 insurance) plus regular cleaning charges, you're off with us till fall.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

SWEATERS 1¢

Reg. 65c

If Accompanied by Another Item at Regular Price

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant & Fur Vault

30 More St.

Drive-In Branch

Princeton Shopping Center

Uplown Branch

12 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

"Our sail is near."



Continued From Page 3

suborb. It's five inches long, ten to eleven. For \$2, you get three boots in a plastic bag. And for camp — \$3.50 for a wind compass that can't get drenched or lost. Please Write: A red or black notebook good and thick, with envelopes and stamps right there. And for stay-at-homes — the left calendar with stick-on felt circles that announce "My Birthday," "Moon at first quarter," "thunder + storm," and other important physical data.

GOT YOUR SEERSUCKER? And Your Ticket? If you've got your ticket, you've got half your travel plans completed. A seersucker of two to three in. will finish you off. Elsie Goupil's seersucker blends look like dresses made of ribbons. One three-piece has "white, teal and grey stripes" which look for all the world like heavy taffeta ribbon. The dress itself is light but durable with a curving collar and an overblouse.

A second seersucker achieves a deft rearrangement of stripes through the use of dark and light in which the stripes go the opposite direction. Tailored collar and white pique overblouse.

Glen plaid folds into box pleats in one dress. This is a one-piece dress, not skirt and over-blouse, and it has a belted jacket with elbow sleeves. The gingham dress, for country travel, has short sleeves covered by the elbow-length sleeves of the matching jacket.

All the seersuckers are drippy, but you must treat them like drip-drippers, not like somebody's cotton-sweatshirt, which can be casually tossed to the bleachers.

Moving away from seersucker, we turn to Elsie Goupil's kind of navy, grey and white, stirred together in a tweedy quip, piped with navy and held together by five small ball buttons.

The silk tweed suit in its soft rose shade, has a surprise inside: avocado silk lining and an avocado silk shell.

FOAMING WITH COOLNESS That Germaine Monieil is quite a girl. Her latest is "Beauty Cool," a foaming spray in a pressurized container to foam all over yourself after a shower or a high-speed game of tennis.

The vendor is Thorne's, right on Nassau Street, the price \$4. Another summer present from Germaine Monieil is the collection of lipsticks in those shimmering shell tints like essence of mother-of-pearl.

Tola "super-luminous lipstick" (the adjective is Germaine's) comes in pink, coral, beige and mauve — soft shades which are becoming under a strong sun or a pale moon. And with a tan. "Diorling": the new Dior perfume from last fall, has been packaged for summer in a "vaporisateur," which is Dior for the kind of spray that is so under pressure. For love, Thorne's has Diorling in a four-ounce spray for \$7, or three ounces for \$6.

Replique keeps you cool with its toilet water spray in a lovely cool column two and one-half ounces for \$5 and du-sherry plunges you into a milk bath. "Paradox" is the milk bath and also the dusting powder with puff in a heavenly powder blue, and a body ermine.

Coty puts "L'Alman" and "Emeraude" take under pressure to let a cooling, misty dust against your skin on the warmest day, and Machebelli comes again with "Summer Shower," that leafy green fragrance you remember from summers gone by. Dusting powder, soap, bubble bath, cream sachet and Cologne from \$1.25 to \$2.50 from the Prince.

The ladies who wear Liberty Lawn prints will buy Yardley's seed Cologne, moisturizing seed Cologne, in fragrant colors like Sea Jade or Amethyst, held within faceted decanters that are cool just to look at.

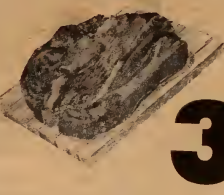


**SHOP-RITE'S
MONEY
SAVING
POWER
MAKES ...**

**THE BIG
DIFFERENCE**

**Clip And Save
With These Coupons**

Chuck Steak



**FIRST
CUT**

33¢ lb.

London Broil

**CUT FROM
SHOULDER
STEAK**

89¢ lb.

CHUCK

Pot Roast

BONELESS

59¢ lb.

Roast Chuck

CALIFORNIA

55¢ lb.

Ground Chuck

**FRESH
& LEAN**

59¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP—HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

COUPON SAVINGS

WITH THIS COUPON
Shop-Rite ALCOHOL 17¢
1-oz. Bottle
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Coupon expires Saturday Night, June 26, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
... toward the purchase of any **SHOP-RITE FIRST AND SPRAY**
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Coupon expires Saturday Night, June 26, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
... toward the purchase of any **8 oz. SHOP-RITE SPRAY DEODORANT**
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Coupon expires Saturday Night, June 26, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
... toward the purchase of any size **SHOP-RITE MOUTH WASH**
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Coupon expires Saturday Night, June 26, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
... toward the purchase of any pkg. **Armour Cheese & Bacon Franks**
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Coupon expires Saturday Night, June 26, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
... toward the purchase of any **Wilson Certified Canned Ham**
1-lb. 14 oz. size (no refrigeration needed)
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE. COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY. Coupon expires Saturday Night, June 26, 1965. Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed. Town Topics Thurs.

ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES & GENERAL STORE
**BUCKS COUNTY
 EMPORIUM**
 48 FERRY & NEW HOPE & PA.
 OPEN DAILY 10 TO 8

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 the "Store" to you...
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
 for the phoning
NASSAU PHARMACY
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**Antiques
 Restored & Repaired**
**Furniture
 Refinished & Repaired**
 Custom built
 Ruhl Seats Rewoven
KARL GUNSSER
 Titusville, N. J. 737-0800

Town Topics Of The Town

By the Township will apply this summer for Federal funds available under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Aid Law. The Township will submit its project for drama, music and dance in the schools, a program first proposed to the Board by Dr. McKenna more than a year ago.

The Township cafeteria system, a red-link operation for some time, now has about \$40,000 in surplus, and has been running a healthy surplus for four months, reported Norman Anderson, School Board Secretary.

"We had a two-cent reduction in the Federal reimbursement, but a 70% increase in government surplus foods," Mr. Anderson told the Board. "It means 1,400 pounds of peanut butter and a case of hominy grits."

"The grits is a loss leader," observed B. O. A. D. president George Grace. "You have to take that to get the rest."

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 921-2900.

I THIR'D IT"

Burne Re-Named B. Franklin Bunn, now a slavery 90 years of age, has accepted another six-year term on the Township Planning Board. His re-appointment was made Monday night by Township Committee and after the moving-and-stopping had been polished off, Committeeman John G. Green grinned and said, "I third it."

"Open Space" continued to unfold as Committee passed the ordinance authorizing purchase of the 22.2 University-Pennypacker acres off Drakes Corner Road, and introduced the ordinance for purchase of the 55 Harrop acres.

University-Pennypacker land will cost \$42,500, but with state-Federal cooperation, the Township will pay only 20%. Harrop land will be \$165,650, but with State, Federal and Borough cooperation, the Township will pay only 10% of the cost. Public hearing on the Harrop ordinance, July 19.

Committee decided to table the Planning Board's recommendation to adopt the second zoning ordinance because many Township residents who might want to attend the public hearing would be away on vacation.

Easements are all in, and so Committee awarded the contract for construction of the second part of the Hillside Avenue sewer. The winner: William Bucci for \$14,408.

The Traffic Safety Committee has suggested that the name of Hillside Road be changed to Loomis Court and Oakland Road to Hickory Court. Hillside-Loomis and Oakland-Hickory are actually the same street, divided in each case by Walnut Lane. Additional confusion arises because where in the Township Committee deferred decision so that residents may have a chance to speak.

Will Guleck Road be changed to "Bradley Court"? No decision yet.

DRIVER FINED \$200
 Far Revoked Last Violation. Louis Seitz, 47, Stuart Road, was fined \$200 and \$5 court costs by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. last week for driving while on a revoked flat. Mr. Seitz also received a 90-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse.

Miss Zell D. Pattinson, 42, 16 Jeffery Lane, Princeton Junction, paid \$50 for reckless driving. Fines of \$10 for careless driving were levied against Fred W. Capers, 50,

90 YEARS YOUNG: B. Franklin Bunn, long considered "Mr. Princeton" by the many residents of the township who have worked with him on one or more of the many ordinances he has served, marks his 90th birthday this Thursday. For a tribute on the occasion, see pages 21 and 25.

Carley Road, and West Windsor Township Magistrate A. C. Reeves Hicks, sitting in for Theodore T. Timpa Jr., fined Bernard A. Torney, 65, 25 Hawthorne Avenue, \$20 Monday for careless driving. Mr. Torney pleaded guilty.

In criminal court, Linwood J. Panell, 23, 481 Stockton Street, was fined \$50 for loitering and creating a disturbance on the University campus while under the influence of alcohol. Campus officer Sam Scenella reported he found Panell in one of the buildings early in the morning during remission weekend.

The Department of Motor Vehicles expended for 30 days the license of Joyce S. Bush, 21, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman. She was halted under the 60-70 Excessive Speed Program.

CRACKERBALLS' ILLEGAL.
 Police Warn Storekeepers. At the Borough Police press conference Tuesday, Lt. Francis Maguire reported that the department is experiencing trouble with "crackerballs."

Continued on Page 11

THE NEW SCHOOL FOR MUSIC STUDY
 ANNOUNCES
SUMMER SESSION FOR PIANO STUDENTS
 JULY 6-AUGUST 16
 for further information call 921-2900

The Princeton Ballet Society
 Audree Estey, Director
 offers
SUMMER BALLET CLASSES
 at its studios
 262 Alexander Street
 July 5 to 31 August 2 to 28
 beginners • advanced • adult
 Instruction by LILA BRUNNER
 Ballet Mistress, Princeton Regional Ballet
 Former soloist American Ballet Theater and
 New York City Ballet
 phone for details
 921-7758 924-0520

Fish Fry
EVERY FRIDAY
All You Can Eat, \$1
 Serving 'til 8:30; open 'til 9
Melwood Restaurant
 206 Shopping Center 924-9126
 Opp. Princeton Airport, next to Prince Cheverolet
 Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9
 Closed Sunday

Nevious-Voodness
 194 Nassau street
 Princeton, n. j.
 Open Daily
 9:30-5:30

juniors
 wear a
 smile
 and a
 Jantzen

... at the beach
 or by the pool,
 all you need is a smile
 and a Jantzen Jr.
 Here, from our
 collection - "Sand-
 bar" two-piece
 denim in blue and
 white with red
 lacing trim. Sizes
 5 to 15.

15.00

VIEW OUR NEW
 PRINCETON SHOP
 CHARLES OF THE RITZ
 BEAUTY BAR

Sylvan Pools

BOWL OF FUN ... Bids it, guide it, roll it, try to keep it afloat. Great fun for youngsters and adults.

FOR THE BEST IN FUN ... UNDER THE SUN ... SEE THE FOLKS AT

ROUTE 611 DOYLESTOWN 348-9011
 It Costs No More To Deal With A Pool Specialist

SHOBBLE EQUIPMENT ... Complete line of swim masks, fins and snorkels for underwater fun. Try Sylvan's swim snorkel mask for extra excitement.

FLOATING VOLEYBALL GAME ... Nylon net on tubular aluminum is kept afloat by inflatable floats. Comes with volleyball and 4 racks and whistles for leadership.

AQUA LOUNGE ... For real relaxation. Inflatable aluminum and foam frame covered with vinyl coated canvas.

FLOATING BASKETBALL GAME ... Twice the fun of playing on land. Nylon net on tubular aluminum with stainless steel. Refillable ball.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF "FUN IN THE SUN" TOYS, GAMES AND POOL ACCESSORIES

E. J. Korvette VALUE DAYS

See Extraordinary
Guarantee Below!

EXCITING LOW PRICES ON THE BEST OF THE KORVETTE - BARGAINS!

EXTRAORDINARY GUARANTEE!

SMALL BUT DANGEROUS: "Crackerballs," small but potentially dangerous devices which explode under pressure, are being sold illegally in the Borough Store, page 10.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10
About the size of a pea and ranging in color from black to a red and a cherry bomb, a crackerball is a device that explodes with a loud noise under pressure. Their sale is illegal according to Lt. Maguire.

"These are being sold in town," Lt. Maguire commented. "Storekeepers have been warned by the police and anybody caught selling them will be prosecuted."

In small cellophane bags, about 10 to a bag, crackerballs come in red, yellow, green and other colors. They resemble a nugget version of a popular candy and can be easily mistaken for it.

Lt. Maguire cited a case where a small boy thinking they were candy, bit down on one and it exploded in his mouth. "Conceivably they could go off in someone's pocket which also makes them dangerous," said Lt. Maguire. They explode easily when stepped on or thrown against a hard surface.

"Boys like to throw them in the street," Lt. Maguire continued, "and when cars go over them it sounds as if they had a bomb. Some of the drivers react nervously."

THREE YOUTHS INJURED
In Skateboard Mishap, Three Princeton youths were injured Saturday afternoon when two boys on a motorcycle and one on a skateboard collided in front of 24 Woodside Lane.

Ricky Gavin, 10, a passenger on the motor bike, was taken to Princeton Hospital and admitted for possible fractures of the left arm and left knee. Receiving abrasions were Randy Caloe, 15, 35 Knoll Drive, riding the skateboard and Jeffrey C. Graf, 21, 240 Riverside Drive, operator of the motorcycle.

According to Township police, Graf told them he was traveling south on Woodside and was about to pass three boys on skateboards coasting in the same direction when young Caloe made an abrupt left turn in front of his motorcycle. He tried to stop in time but couldn't. Police added, in making no charge, that witnesses corroborated Graf's version of the mishap.

In another accident on Saturday, at 1:05 a.m., Edward Bugas, 39, 64 Birch Avenue, was admitted to Princeton Hospital, following a single car accident in front of 44 Birch. Mr. Bugas sustained a cerebral concussion and a deep laceration of his forehead.

According to the driver of the car, Lillian C. Green, 32, 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, she was driving down Birch when Mr. Bugas, a passenger, grabbed the wheel, causing her to lose control and strike a tree. Police issued no charges. A second passenger, Conway McDowen, 15, 4 Greenwood Avenue, also received a laceration of his eyelid. Mrs. Green escaped injury.

Collide Head-on Last Wednesday, Harold A. Pearson, 61, 180 State Road, Princeton builder, was seriously injured when his car was hit head-on by another in front of the Reg Mart on Route 206. He received multiple contusions and injuries.

The other driver, Esther S. Simpson, 21, Zion - Wertville Road, Skillman, told Township Police she was driving

5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON XAM LOUD SPEAKERS. 2-YEAR GUARANTEE ON COMPONENTS, COMPONENT SYSTEMS, COMPONENT KITS. 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON TUBES, TAPE HEADS, STYLII.

WE GUARANTEE, subject to conditions stated below, to service in store without charge, for parts or labor, the items below purchased at E. J. Korvette which, due to defects in materials or workmanship are unfit for proper use.

• Guarantee is non-assignable • Guarantee extends only to articles which have not been abused or subjected to any treatment or use unintended therefore. We assume no responsibility for Kit Components if disrepair or damage thereto is the result of improper handling or assembly by the purchaser.



Our New Low Price! The Fisher 400 WATT FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RECEIVER WITH EXCLUSIVE STEREO BEAM

279.50 (less case)

Exclusive STEREO BEAM instantly and silently signals stereo multiplex programs. Front panel earphone jack. Separate bass, treble controls for each channel.

PLUS THESE TOP QUALITY COMPONENTS

- 1—Garrard #50 Automatic turntable on attractive walnut finished base.
- 1—Audio Dynamics ADC 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM-5D ultra compact (11 1/4" x 1 1/4" x 1 1/4") matched pair stereo systems featuring 8" extended range driver, 1/4" screwed and glued construction with corner reinforcing blocks. Hand-rubbed oiled walnut finish. Smooth over the range of 42 to 15,000 CPS. Note: These speaker systems are complete with enclosures.



HARMAN-KARDON ALL-TRANSISTOR SR-300 FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RECEIVER

ONLY \$278 Complete with record player cover

Features:

- 1—Harman-Kardon all-transistor 1965 model SR-300 36-watt output amplifier, FM stereo receiver. Automatic FM mono to FM stereo switching. (Less Case)
- 1—Garrard new 1965 model #50 automatic turntable on attractive walnut finished base.
- 1—Audio Dynamics ADC-770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM-ID ULTRA COMPACT (13 1/4" x 1 3/4" x 1 7/8") 2-way matched pair STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS featuring an 8" high compliance woofer, 3" wide dispersion tweeter, non-metallic cone for cleaner response, 3/4" oiled walnut construction, screwed and glued corner reinforced blocks. Smooth over the range of 32 to 17,000 CPS.



Concord "Sound Camera" Tape Recorder

BUY IT AT KORVETTE AND GET THE UNIQUE E. J. KORVETTE 2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Simplest, easiest, most convenient tape recorder. A personal portable transistorized battery operated push button actuated high fidelity tape recorder. Neon level control for low distortion recording. Up to 1 hour recording on one reel, 7" high x 5 1/2" wide x 3" deep.

The latest addition to the famous E. J. Korvette line of XAM true stereo-hi-fi phono assemblies.

E. J. Korvette's Own XAM Stereo 300 TA 50-WATT SOLID STATE MARK HI-FI COMPONENT PHONO SYSTEM

Introductory Low **\$139** Price ONLY

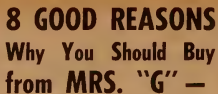
The new XAM MARK 300TA 50-Watt (Total I.H.F.) output solid state amplifier. Distortion is a fabulous low 0.5% over the entire audible frequency range. As opposed to most solid state amplifiers which show no distortion decrease at lower power levels, the distortion of the Mark 300TA drops to an inconsequential 0.1% at one watt.

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- Automatically compensated level control
 - Ganged tone controls for convenient operation
 - Headphone jack
 - Each channel plus power supply fused
 - Compact 12 1/8" W x 7 7/8" D x 7 3/4" H size
 - Phono, tuner and tape inputs
 - Made in U. S. A.
- Includes:
1—New 1965 Model #50 Garrard automatic record changer on attractive walnut finished base.
1—ADC 770 STEREO cartridge with diamond stylus
2—XAM-5D oiled walnut finished, ultra compact matched pair stereo speaker systems. Smooth over the range of 42 to 15,000 CPS. (Made in USA)

CHARGE IT AT ANY KORVETTE STORE! WE'LL OPEN A UNI-CARD CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR YOU WITHOUT DELAY

TRENTON OLDEN & PRINCETON AVES., CAPITOL PLAZA, N.J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



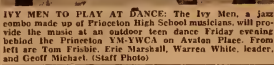
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The Magnificent FREEZER-plus-REFRIGERATOR

[illegible]

Established 1935

DOWNTOWN TRENTON
Mon., Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 'til 5
393-9604



Police charged Robert H. Jackson of Trenton, the owner

URKEN
Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.
924-3076

Or in Trenton, N. J., 392-3704.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Chicken, Beef, Turkey

**MORTON
POT PIES**

7 \$1
8 oz. pies

Linden Farms Frozen
Orange Juice

7 4 oz. cans \$1
3 12 oz. cans 85¢

Tip Top Frozen
Reg. or Pink

LEMONADE
12 4 oz. cans 99¢

Linden Farms Frozen
GREEN PEAS

2 10 oz. paks. 29¢

Linden Farms Frozen
PEAS & CARROTS

2 10 oz. paks. 29¢

Linden Farms Frozen
Mixed Vegetables

2 10 oz. paks. 33¢

Linden Farms Frozen
SUCCOTASH

2 10 oz. paks. 33¢

Birds Eye Frozen
TINY TATERS

2 16 oz. paks. 49¢

Birds Eye Frozen
POTATO PUFFS

3 8 oz. paks. 49¢

Morrison's
HONEYBUNS

9 oz. pkg. 25¢

Tip Top
Assorted Frozen

**FRUIT
DRINKS**
12 4 oz. cans 99¢

Popperidge Farms
Frozen Assorted

**PARFAIT
CAKES**
2 PKGS 89¢

Minute Maid Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

6 4 oz. cans \$1 **3 12 oz. cans 95¢**

Little Chef Frozen
PIZZA

twins 59¢

Schrafts Frozen
Swedish Meatballs

12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Howard Johnson Frozen Chicken or Shrimp
CROQUETTES

12 oz. pkg. 59¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy Fresh 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

quart **29¢**

Royal Dairy

Amer. Slices

LB. 59¢

Royal Dairy

Sour Cream

Half Pint 19¢ pint 33¢

Royal Dairy Wisconsin
SWISS SLICES

LB. 67¢

Royal Dairy
CREAM CHEESE

5 oz. pkg. 9¢

Swift's Premium First Cut

CHUCK STEAK

37¢
LB.



Swift's Premium

RIB STEAK

79¢
LB.

Swift's Premium Center Cut

CHUCK STEAK **47¢**
LB.

Swift's Premium

Lamb Chop Sale!
Shoulder lb. 89¢ Rib lb. 99¢ Loin lb. \$1.19

Swift's Premium

Chicken Breasts quarter lb. 49¢
Chicken Legs quarter lb. 39¢
Chicken Livers lb. 69¢

Lamb Neck &
Shanks

lb. 39¢

Swift's Premium

Daisy Hams lb. 69¢

Swift's Premium Corned Bottom

Rounds lb. 69¢

Swift's Premium Boneless Cross

Rib Roast lb. 89¢

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK **69¢**
LB.

Swift's Premium

CALIF. ROAST **59¢**
LB.

Swift's Premium

SHLDR. STEAK **99¢**
LB.

4¢ off
All Grinds
MAXWELL
House Coffee
lb. can. **79¢**

All Flavors

HI-C DRINKS
Linden House Ass't Flavors
CANNED SODA

Slim Best

LOW CALORIE SODA

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR

Reynolds

Wrap 25¢ roll 25¢

Gonus Pk. Babo

Cleanser 16 1/2 oz. can 10¢

Linden House Sliced

Beets 8 16 oz. cans \$1

Lipton With Lemon

Ice Tea 2 pk. 29¢

Grape Drink

WELCHADE **25¢**
21 oz. can

First Quality Seamless

NYLONS **3 pair \$1**

48 oz. can 25¢

12 oz. can 7¢

12 oz. can 7¢

5 lb. bag 49¢

Linden House

Cream Corn 14 oz. cans \$1

White or Pink

Linden House Facial

Tissue 6 boxes of 400

Scott Jumbo Size Family

Napkins 3 pkgs. of 100

Oakwood Charcoal Hardwood

Briquets 20 lbs. bag 89¢

10¢ off

Lundry Detergent

AXAJ

giant pkg.

59¢

Buitoni

Italian style

PEELED

Tomatoes

29 oz. can

25¢

TOMATOES



SWEET SUGAR

PLUMS

Extra Fancy

TOMATOES

19¢
CARTON

19¢
LB.

Crisp Iceberg

LETTUCE

19¢
HEAD

Prices effective through Saturday June 24. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Christine's
Beauty Salon**
Permanent Wave
Specialist

19 Spring St. 924-0378

Kesler & Bellis
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Sportswear
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Kesler & Bellis

31 W. Broad St., Hopewell
Only 14¢ Fit. 7-9 440-0115
"OUR 70TH YEAR"

**The Annex
Restaurant**

"Where Friends
Meet Friends"
**ITALIAN-AMERICAN
CUISINE**
• Luncheon • Dinner
• Cocktails
Daily Special 3-6 p.m.
**ANY COCKTAIL
50¢**

128 1/2 Nassau Street
921-9820
Closed Sundays

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13—
Shoet, Allen's Station Road
Highstown. Mr. and Mrs.
John D. McCullen, 22 College
Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.
Coffee, 13 Vandever Drive,
Lawrenceville; and Mr. and
Mrs. Lonnée Rhee, 142 Mercer
Street, Highstown, all on
June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Zeller, Route 206, Belle
Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Wilson, 25 Quaker Road,
Princeton Junction, both on
June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Orndorff, 27 Edgemoor Avenue,
Plainboro; Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Carnevale, 208 Ewing
Street; Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Koskie, 34 Berrien Avenue,
Princeton Junction; and Mr.
and Mrs. Timothy P. Roche, 7
Brandon Street, Trenton, all on
June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Robert
E. David, Millstone River
Apartments; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Baylor, 22 Washington
Road, Rocky Hill; and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Larson, Autumn
Hill Road, Somerset, all on
June 18. And Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Petrone, 405 Ewing
Street, June 19.

VIENNA BALL ANNOUNCED
Miss Stoen To Make Debut!
Twenty girls from this country
including Lynn Stoen of
Princeton will be presented at
the "American Debutante" Ball
of the Silver floor" to be held
Sat.-day in Vienna, Austria,
at the Schwarzenberg Palais.
Parties have been arranged
during the week in Vienna for
the debutantes and their par-
ents, including a "Welcome to
Vienna" party given by Prin-

ceincton Girl To Make Her Debut in Vienna:
Lynn Stoen, daughter of Mrs. John E. Ferns of 600 Mercer
Road; and the late George B. Stoen, will be presented with
19 other girls at the Fifth Annual American Debutante Ball
in Vienna, Austria. (Eschbach Photos)

cess Agathe Schoenberg-Hart-
enstein, president of the hall.
The opera, a musical comedy
and dancing at the Koblenz
and Eden nightclub are also
on the program.

Miss Stoen will tour Europe
before arriving in London,
where she will spend the rest
of the year. She is a graduate
of The Masters School, Dobbs
Ferry, N. Y. and Mount Ver-
non Junior College, Washing-
ton, D. C.

THORN LORD FOUND DEAD
Death Ruled a Suicide.
Thorn Lord, 58, of Province
Line Road, state and Mercer
County Democratic leader,
was found dead last Wednes-
day afternoon at the home of
Mercer County Judge Clifton
C. Bennett, 67 Woodland
Drive.

Mr. Lord, a close, longtime
friend of Clifton Bennett, was
separated from his wife and
had been staying at Mr. Ben-
nett's home for several days.
Judge Bennett saw him alive
last at breakfast Wednesday
morning.

The judge said he returned
home about 4:25 p.m. from
the Mercer County Court House,
and found a note written on
a lawyer's brief paper in an
upstairs living room. He called
Township police, who arrived
and after a short search found
Mr. Lord's body in a lower
level room.

Assistant Mercer County
Prosecutor Edward Phelan
said Mr. Lord apparently
strangled himself with an
electrical cord similar to those
used with electric blankets. He
explained that the plastic cov-
ering over the cord evidently
caused it to remain tightly
wrapped around the neck even
after Mr. Lord had lost con-
sciousness.

Plaintiff of New Jersey. Born
in Plainfield, Mr. Lord gradu-
ated from the University of
the South at Sewanee, Tenn.,
and received his law degree
from the University of North
Carolina. In 1937, he came to
Trenton to be a law clerk for
a federal judge.
During the next few years,
Mr. Lord built up a close per-
sonal friendship with Govern-
or Richard J. Hughes, who
preceeded him as county chair-
man of the Democrats, and
with whom he was associated
in legal practice for many
years. He took control of the
Democratic Party in 1948, and
only a few days before his
death was elected to a second
four-year term as the head of
the Democratic State Commit-
tee.

Although he worked hard
to elect others, Mr. Lord ran
only twice for office. In 1960,
he challenged Clifford C. Case
for the United States Senate,
but lost in a one-sided race.
He had previously been elec-
ted to the Lawrence Township
—Continued on Page 13—

THE FABRIC CENTER

25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

Custom made slipcovers & draperies our specialty.

Suits & Dresses

for Travel —

Elise Goupil

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

ELISE G. JEWELRY

45 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

ELITE FURS ESTATE JEWELRY GEMS

Hours: 10 - 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen
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Clearance
SALE**

Save Up to 40%
2' to 3' Flowering
SHRUBS

Spirea, Sweetshrub,
Beauty Bush, Deutzia,
Honeysuckle **\$1.00**
Reg. \$1.40
to 1.75 each

Red, Purple, White
CLEMATIS **\$1.25**
Reg. \$1.75
White Star
MAGNOLIA **\$6.00**
Reg. \$19.99
Chinese
HOLLY **\$2.00**
Reg. \$2.50
Pieris Japonica
ANDROMEDA **\$1.50**
Reg. \$1.75
Blooming
Hydrangeas **\$2.25**
Reg. \$2.45

Prices Effective Through June 27

HOURS: Mon. thru Wed. 10-6; Thurs., Fri. 10
to Dark; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5

ARAMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Rt. 206, Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. 201-359-8388

FREE

1 lb. Package
ROSE FOOD
Reg. 37c
with every
ROSE PURCHASED

**SPECIALS FOR THE
HOME NURSERYMAN**

Jap. Red Maples
Rhododendron
Pyracantha
Cotonasters
Azaleas

3" Pots \$3.00
For

WE BUILD

Rock Gardens
Patios, Terraces,
Garden Pools
with Waterfall
or Fountain

Fencing Installed
**ASK US FOR AN
ESTIMATE.**

Rug
Cleaning
Time
Is
Here!

- Your rug is picked up right from your floor.
- Your furniture is replaced.
- All rugs are not alike. Your rug is thoroughly examined.
- The proper cleaning method and solution are determined.
- Your rug is dust cleaned.
- Your rug is scientifically shampooed to remove dirty film that masks a rug's true color.
- Correct drying adds longer life to your rug.
- Berlok 3-year guaranteed moat proofing.
- Each rug is individually rolled — packed if requested.
- Storage — repair facilities.
- Insured at all times.
- Delivered by appointment.

Helpful Hints...

- Vacuum Daily
- Remove Stains Immediately
- Professional Cleaning
Every Year Will Guarantee
Longer Wear

E. Bahadurian & Son

Your Rug Cleaner

883 State Road, Princeton 924-0720

(Over 35 Years Experience in Princeton
at this Location)

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fish - Harris. Miss Sylvia P. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy, 127 Birch Avenue, is engaged to Otis R. Harris Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Otis R. Harris of Las Vegas. An August wedding is planned. Miss Fish, an alumna of Princeton High School and Bennett College, is employed by the Clark Institute. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Nevada and the U. S. Navy. He is employed by the city of Las Vegas.

WEDDINGS

Crano - Stockton. Miss Barbara A. Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stockton III of Van Dyke Road, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Lamkin - Myers. Miss Jessica M. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Myers of 344 Stockton Street, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Klukken - Soma. Miss Marlene A. Soma, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Soma of Griggstown, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

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Swanicebraai

Safari

Grill

Uses newspaper for fuel.
Four sheets broil a steak.
Three sheets broil 4 hamburgers.

Easily portable 3-section
Steel grill is perfect for
beachers, campers, travel-
ers and anyone who dis-
likes grubby charcoal
hands.

\$10.95 each

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau at Harrison

Parking in Rear

Open Tues.-Sat.

9:30-5:30

Closed Mondays

Schools, State and Union College, Fergus Falls. The bride is an active member of the Lutheran Brethren Publishing Company, Fergus Falls. Her husband is employed by the Victor-Lundberg Company, Oskia.

Peterson - Grove. Miss Marjorie E. Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Grove of 191 Riverside Drive, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Godolphin-Clark. Mrs. Catherine V. Clark of 49 Stanworth Street, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Zenowich-Gamblin. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gamblin of 103 Cedar Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bates of Greenwich, Conn., and New York, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Fritsch-Holcombe. Miss Patricia J. Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holcombe of "Woodhill," Hopewell, is the bride. The bride is a member of the Class of 1969 at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Princeton University, is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Yahel-McIntire. Miss Bonnie B. McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. McIntire Sr. of Moonbeam Lane,

Boom Time Is Here

The Independence Day celebration and fireworks at Palmer Stadium, sponsored by Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will be held on Monday night, July 5.

Selections by the Princeton Community Orchestra will precede the fireworks display which is scheduled to begin about 9. Dean Lerio of Princeton will be in charge of the fireworks display. Admission prices will be in charge of the fireworks display. Admission prices will be \$1 for adults and children under 12 free, and hot dogs and soda will be sold by members of Post 76 and its auxiliary.

to Paul R. Yahnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Yahnel of Kendall Park. June 19, Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church. The bride and groom are graduates of South Brunswick High School, Mrs. Yahnel is a member of the class of 1966 at Trenton State Col-

lege where she is majoring in elementary education. Her husband, a Navy veteran, is employed in Trenton by the Public Service Gas and Electric Company. They will live in Trenton.

Buhrman-Yeston. Miss Joan C. Yeston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Yeston of Princeton, to John W. Buhrman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buhrman Jr. of Chicago, Ill. June 18, First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Cornell University. She also attended Vassar College. Mr. Buhrman is an alumnus of Mercerburg Academy and Cornell. The couple will reside in Chicago where Mr. Buhrman is associated with the General American Transportation Company.

Morgan-Osborne. Miss Janice L. Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Osborn of Cranbury, to James E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morgan of Marlsville, Pa. June 18, Cranbury Methodist Church. The couple will live in Somers Point, N. J.

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Brides

We invite you to register with us your choices in fine silver and bridal gifts.

Ask about our Complete Bridal Counseling Service

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CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS
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BLENDED WHISKEY

RUM WINES

CHAMPAGNE

BRANDY

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

ICE CUBES

GLASS RENTAL

An immediate best seller! Everyone seems to be traveling "Route One" in their zipper front casual of stay-fresh Scuba fabric. For those we had to disappoint on our earlier shipment you'll be happy to hear we've reordered in all four exciting shades: Navy, Denim, Green and Bone. Sizes 8-18 at \$13.00.

TOWN SHOP 18 East State St., Downtown Trenton
Mon. & Thurs. to 9 P.M.

SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1
Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Our swirling modern print overblouse, in tones of teal and amber, features an elasticized waist and bowed neck. In sizes 8-16 at \$10.00. Tussock slacks in matching teal at \$15.00. Sizes 8-14.

Camping Supplies
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 141 1/2 Witherspoon Street 924-0994

FARR HARDWARE
 1801 HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
 138 Nassau 924-0024

Men! You, Too, Can Play at Strategy

And earn \$10 at the same time. The Department of Social Psychology at the University needs 300 men, age 18 to 35, to play at the games this summer under a grant from the Office of Naval Research.

The games concern decision-making, how well do certain types of individuals process the information they are given? In a "constructed group" — that is, a group deliberately put together with certain kinds of people — how do the different and differing personalities interact?

Men who are interested should call 452-4453 and sign up for an hour of personality tests. These are designed to tell whether the subject is a "concrete" or an "abstract" (or a mixture of both), and whether he is "dominant" or "passive" or a mixture of both.

Then the groups are assembled and the fun begins. Four "situations" have been set up, the most interesting one being a Seige game resembling chess in which opposing teams move pieces on a board and try to surround the opponents' Emperor.

But the teams are in separate rooms and cannot see one another's moves. The only information they have consists of fragments given them by a moderator.

There are also a radar-tactical task and a war game, both complete miniature versions using hypothetical equipment. In the fourth "situation" the individual works alone manipulating rods and frames the so-called "Wilkins rods and frames" familiar to psychologists.

Pay is \$1.50 an hour, minimum \$10. After the one-hour tests, subjects spend a six-hour day (a Saturday) on the games themselves.

No women need apply. "We have enough variables as it is," says an assistant in the department Dr. Bertram L. Kozlin is in charge.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
 Committee and had served as police commissioner.

Mr. Lord is survived by his wife, the former Nina Underwood of Belmont, Mass. Thorn Jr., 25, a son by a former marriage, and a daughter, Nina, 19. The funeral was held at All Saint's Chapel of Trinity Church, followed by cremation.

THOMPSON IS NAMED

To succeed Thorn Lord, Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. has been named chairman of the Mercer County Democratic committee following nomination by Gov. Richard J. Hughes. He will succeed the late Thorn Lord.

Gov. Hughes acted quickly in a move to prevent a possible battle for party control in his home county in a gubernatorial year. Since Mr. Lord had no heir apparent, many believed there was a strong possibility of an intra-party struggle if the Governor did not move rapidly.

Congressman Thompson said he planned to serve the full year's term, but would give serious thought to stepping down after that. However, until Congress adjourns around Labor Day he pointed out that he would have to delegate much of his authority.

The Congressman made it clear that he would take complete charge of party activities when he returns to Trenton. In addition to the gubernatorial race, all the county's seats in the legislature, plus county and municipal offices, are at stake in November.

In other action in the wake of Mr. Lord's death, the executive committee of the Princeton Democratic Association has unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Resolved: The executive committee of the Princeton Democratic Association extends to the family of Thorn Lord deepest sympathy at the tragic loss of this devoted associate and leader. For more than 30 years, Mr. Lord has worked strenuously with and for the citizens of Mercer County. Toward the affairs of the Democratic Party and toward the problems of the community at large, he tirelessly devoted his extraordinary energy and his unique intelligence."

Thorn Lord translated into his daily conduct that aggressive liberalism which is the hallmark of the democratic credo. The statement that we shall miss him transcends the formal and embodies a sincere sense of loss."

STORY TELLERS RETURN

To Summer Playgrounds. Since 1956, the Princeton Public Library has sponsored a program of story-telling at playgrounds throughout the community. Each week during the summer, groups of young listeners gather on the grass before the story lady to hear tales of magic and adventure.

This year's program has been coordinated by Mrs. Jan Chang, children's librarian. Starting Monday, 99 story sessions will be held this summer in 11 parks and playgrounds. The weekly schedule follows: Mondays, 10:30; Herndon Street, Johnnaco Park, Little Brook 8 p.m.; 10th Street Tuesday, 10:30; Marquand Park, Riverside, 3 p.m.; Pine Street, Wednesday, 10:30; Erdman Avenue, Grover Avenue, High School, and Community Park.

In all 26 women have volunteered as story tellers this year. Many of them have been telling stories year after year.

They are Mesdames Kathleen Blumenfeld, Fleur Chandler, Theresa Caplan, Nicholas Cossis, Barbara Fields, Greasian Goeke, Richard Katon, Marie Krachenebuhl, Arthur Lithgow, Rita Ludlum, Trude Faran, Grotfrey Sage and Donald Senenbach.

Also Eleanor Thomas, Edna Hunter, Marian Klothen, Lore Lindeland, Shirley Lorei, Dean Meyerson, Marian B. Maxwell, Oscar Rothaus, Dorothy Sama, Ruth Schulman, Martha Ann Zepp, Miss Elizabeth Margachous and Miss Therese Critchlow.

Continued on Page 18

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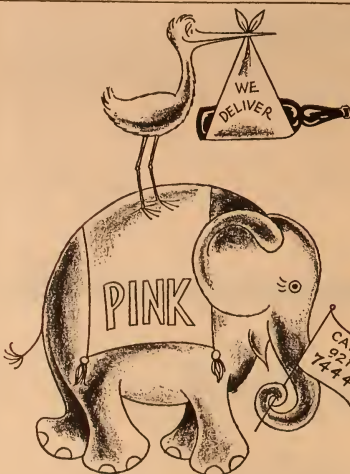


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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 18
DIPLOMAS RECEIVED
By Area Graduates
Diplomas have been awarded to numerous residents of the Princeton area at commencement exercises:

Recipients of Radcliffe College degrees include: Mrs. Melissa Dilworth Brewster, Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Melissa D. Brewster

and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, who graduated cum laude with a degree in General Studies. Elise K. Brumli, daughter of Mr. Milton Brumli, 277 Nassau Street, a degree in government, graduating cum laude. Sandra Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, 121 Mount Lucas Road, a history degree.

Also, Mahala L. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell, 83 Lovers Lane, graduated with a degree in Germanic languages and literatures. Elise P. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Chase, 31 Adams Drive, graduated magna cum laude with a degree in social relations. Mrs. Karen Shapiro Raban, 206 Dana Street, received a general studies degree, graduating cum laude, and Cynthia Weisbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinreich, 5 Evelyn Place, graduated cum laude with a degree in history.

Three Princeton residents have graduated from the Salisbury School, N. C. Hope, Pa.: John Becker, son of Mrs. Lucile K. Becker, 350 State Road, and John F. Becker, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., received an A-Bard College in the fall.

Eliza Hobson, daughter of Mrs. Wilder Hobson of 94 Valley Road and the late Mr. Hobson was awarded a music prize, and will attend the University of Wisconsin. Lucien T. Peck-

Elise Kathie Brumli

ins, daughter of Mrs. Cary T. Peebles, 5 Greenview Ave. and Bernard M. Peebles, Washington, D. C., won the faculty prize for leadership and citizenship. He will take a year off to engage in sculpture before entering engineering school.

At exercises at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Samuel Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Mather, 40 Vandewater Avenue, received a bachelor's degree. A business major, Mr. Mather was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

A Princeton High School alumna, Susan J. Heiberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Heiberger, 100 Longview Drive, has received a diploma from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Heiberger majored in government and economics.

A bachelor of science degree in business administration from Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been awarded to John J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, 1091 Kingston Road. A 1962 graduate of the Hun School, he was a member of the Phi Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

Two Princeton area residents have been awarded degrees from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Rodman D. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Patton, Orchard Road, Skillman, majored in economics and was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. Thomas H. Johnson, 47 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, was a psychology major and made the Dean's List.

Edward W. Bauer has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in veterinary medicine from State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Bauer, 408 Walnut Lane.

Temple University has awarded degrees to two Princeton residents. David Gray, Poor Farm Road, has received an associate in technology degree, and John R. Wiest, 120 East Delaware Avenue, was awarded a degree as an associate in science.

Fourteen students at Trenton State College, residents of the Princeton area, have been awarded degrees. They are: Carol F. MacConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. MacConnell, 45 North Tulane Street, Clara E. Scarborough, Beverly L. Bahrenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bahrenburg, Bridgeport Road, Belle Mead; Alena R. Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Spinner, 28 Wilton Street; and Elaine A. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hill, 226-C Marshall Street.

Also, Rola Karp Orenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karp, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; Lois E. Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Montrose Avenue, Lawrenceville; Janet Pollard, daughter of Mr. John A. Pollard, Linden Avenue, Griggstown; Mary L. Falsone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falsone, Brunswick Pike; Carla M. Flahane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

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—Continued from Page 20
 Fabiane, 31 Levitt Lane, Carl J. Lauricella, Pennington-Harbour Road, Pennington; Evelyn K. Gutherie, B'ard Road, Pennington and Joseph J. Stemmle Jr., 142 Moore Street.

Three Princeton area residents have graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. James Carey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey, 245 Library Place, will teach at the Thatcher School, Ojai, California. Robert E. Dorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ering Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, hopes to attend fish and wildlife school at the University of Montana, and Joseph B. Stevens, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Province Lane Road, will spend six weeks this summer in ROTC camp, and enter the army for two years in March, 1966.

Yale University has conferred degrees upon eight residents of Princeton. Bernard E. Berger, 1000 University Drive, bachelor of law; Frederick S. Osborne Jr., 40 Mercer Street, master of fine arts; and John I. Pearce Jr., 8 Morven Place, bachelor of architecture. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Richard W. Baker III, 1 Armour Road; Richard L. Galswiler, 207 Edgemoor Road; and Hugh MacGill, 131 Westcott Road.

Four Princeton residents have been awarded graduate degrees from Northwestern University. Jason E. Asman Jr., 121 Bayard Lane, received a doctor of philosophy degree; Charles and Margaret Hermann, Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, doctor of philosophy degrees; and Grant W. Patton Jr., 463 Jefferson Road, doctor of medicine, master of science.

Harvard University has awarded degrees to 12 residents of the Princeton area for undergraduate and graduate work. Bachelor of arts degrees were given to Anthony G. Lauck, Lawrenceville Road; William E. Perkins, 621 Lake Drive; Alan C. Tucker, 60 Scott Lane, graduating cum laude; Vincent B. Wickwar, 22 Edgemoor Street and Hans F. Z. Winterkorn III, 116 Prospect Avenue. Those receiving graduate degrees included: John H. D'Arma, 940 Kingston Road, Ph.D.; Joseph L. Delefield, III, 39 Wilson Road, law, graduate.

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Edward N. Muller III, 49 Roger Road; and Walter D. Wagoner Jr., 4 Hunter Road. Bonnie L. Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Kimble, 3 Hamilton Avenue, and Cynthia A. Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Orr, Jr., Province Lane Road, have received diplomas from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass. Miss Kimble was vice-president of the student council, and named Rhododendron Queen during commencement exercises. Miss Orr majored in junior teacher training and received her degree of associate in science.

Jeffery A. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton, 212 State Road, has graduated with honors from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Mr. Fenton was on the Dean's List during his last three years at Stevens, and served as a laboratory assistant for the college's nuclear physics laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Skillman Road, Skillman, have both received degrees from their respective universities. Mrs. Stevenson graduated from Douglas College, Princeton.

—Continued on Page 21

The Princeton Art Association

Is sponsoring the following classes:

ENAMELING

Instructor: Jeanne Duff

A series of three-hour classes to be held at the home of the instructor. Kits and tools are provided. Each student must buy his own supplies which will be available at the studio. Six meetings. Tuesday & Thursday mornings, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Beginning July 6 and ending July 22. This class is suited to the age group of 12 to adult. Assoc. members, \$24; Assoc. Jr. Members, \$20; Non-Members, \$28. Minimum enrollment 8. Maximum enrollment 12.

PAINTING FOR TEENAGERS & COLLEGE STUDENTS

Instructor: Bill Managhan. Instruction will be offered in drawing, oils or watercolor — both for the beginner and the more advanced. The Class will be held in the new air-conditioned PAA headquarters at 14 Nassau St. Students should bring their own art supplies, but easels will be furnished. Six meetings. Monday & Wednesday afternoons, 1-3 p.m. Beginning July 5 and ending July 22. Assoc. Jr. Members or College Students, \$12; Non-members, \$15. Minimum enrollment 10. Maximum enrollment 18.

Enrollments should be mailed to Mrs. David Frothingham, Elm Lane, Princeton, N. J. Checks should be made payable to The Princeton Art Association.

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USE THE KEYBOARD: David Kraehenbuehl, musical director of The New School for Music Study, has developed a new approach to teaching theory and harmony at the keyboard. Mrs. Doris M. Cotton, a staff member, will present a workshop on the system next Thursday, July 1.

MUSIC In Princeton

HOW TO TEACH THEORY
Workshop Planned. All Piano and music teachers and their students in the Princeton area are invited to attend a lecture-demonstration on "Teaching Music Theory at the Piano" to be held Thursday, July 1 from 9:30 to 11 at the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street.

The workshop, to be sponsored by the music department of the Princeton University Store, will be held under the direction of Doris Martin Cotton, faculty member at The New School and for many years a member of the Frances Clark Library workshop staff. Mrs. Cotton is a professional pianist.

The lecture-demonstration will feature a new approach to music designed to teach traditional harmony so that students learn quickly and easily at the keyboard. The demonstration is one of a series being presented throughout the country this summer in 75 cities by members of the Frances Clark Library staff. Miss Clark is director of the New School.

Six new text-books, "Keyboard Theory," providing the groundwork for the system, were added this week to the Frances Clark Library for Piano Students.

Young Princeton pianists who study at The New School contributed to the development of "Keyboard Theory." The approach to teaching theory and harmony was developed by David Kraehenbuehl, music director of the New School.

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center on strengthening of series that the 225-mile New York - Washington route was the only one that had the "strikelihood" of generating enough passenger traffic for profitable operations. He predicted that high-speed trains would be operating on this

The 20 miles of track near Trenton would be developed to study the possibility of using high-speed trains between Washington and Boston. Mr. Boyd said President Johnson had asked Congress to approve the project, costing about \$20 million, pointing out that the intention was to use primarily the facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

At the Pennsylvania's annual stockholders' meeting, Stuart T. Saunders, chairman, ad-



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21
leg, where she majored in French. Mr. Stevenson majored in sociology at Colgate University, and is currently employed as a psychiatric social worker in the alcoholic unit of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

TEEN DANCE FRIDAY

Swimming Party, Too. The sound in a series of outdoor teenage dances, sponsored by the Joint Recreation Board of the Borough and Township, will be held Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 on the paved lot behind the Y building on Avalon Place. The Ivy Men, a jazz combo, will provide the music.

A swimming party from 9:30 to 11:30 will be held in conjunction with the dance. Admission to both is free. Teenagers who reside in Princeton or who go to school in Princeton are eligible to attend.

NATURE WALKS PLANNED

By Audubon Society. John Kirker, a student at Temple University and a member of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club, will conduct nature and bird trips at the National Audubon Society's Stony Ford Sanctuary during June, July and August.

Field sessions have already been scheduled by the society in its "outdoor laboratory" on Pretty Brook Road. Any organization or individual wishing to participate on a field trip should call 466-2431 before noon Monday through Friday for an appointment.

The sanctuary will be open weekdays for nature walks and field study groups interested in bird study should schedule early morning sessions when activity is greatest.

TEST AREA NEAR HERE

For High - Speed Trains. A test area for new, high-speed train service has been selected along a 20-mile stretch of Pennsylvania Railroad track near Trenton.

Alan S. Boyd, Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation, commented that passenger trains which now average 80 miles an hour would be able to increase this to 150 after improvements were completed in the track bed. The improvements would

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TOWNSHIP

Continued from Page 21
 circuit in less than five years.
 C. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road, president of the Regional Plan Association, said that high-speed rail transportation would put railroads in the same class as airlines and jet planes. He pointed out that "Trains will be able to make more runs than they do now and obviously this will lead to a more favorable economy." He remarked that the Trenton section "was a good place to do it, since it's a straight right-of-way."

AWARD RECEIVED

By YMCA Club Member. A \$250 scholarship award was presented to James Soete of Princeton, a student at West Chester State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania, at a meeting of the members of the two YMCA Radio Clubs.

The award is made in memory of Alan Jensen, an active member of the Radio Club in Princeton, who died in an automobile accident in Princeton in 1956. The scholarship was established in 1961.

The original equipment and facilities of the club were made possible by the late Harry M. Blüser. The present facilities were given by Mrs. Blüser as a memorial to her husband. The club is now able to communicate all around the world and has received cards from its contacts in some 40 countries.

CAMPS SET TO OPEN

With Record Enrollments. The Princeton YMCA Summer Camps, including three day-time camps and the resident camp in Blairtown, are ready to open, with a record number of boys enrolled.

Opening on June 28 will be the pupoose unit for 6 and 7-year old boys at the High School; the tribal unit, using a site on VanDyke Road in Hopewell, and the Ranger Camp of Cleveland Road in Hopewell. The central New Jersey YMCA Camp in Blairtown will begin Monday, with close to 100 Princeton boys and girls at the camp.

The younger day camp for boys 6 to 9 is filled for the first two periods, but still has openings for the third and fourth periods. The Ranger Camp has only a few places remaining in its third period.

George Povilis, Princeton High School physical education teacher, will direct two units of the day camp, assisted by Angela Broccoli, a teacher at the high school, who will also direct the pupoose unit.

AWARD WINNER FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR: James Soete, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Soete, 138 Ewing Street, receives the Allen F. Jensen Memorial Scholarship Award from Dr. Arthur Jensen of Baltimore, Md., as Mr. Soete looks on.

Robert Arbesman will serve as program director, and Miss Helele Schwartz will be craft director.

Group leaders include: Malcolm Bash, Toby Carroll, Mark Slange, Ken Lyons, Mary Ann Cook, Susan Rose, Christine Zernooki and Joan Schwartz acting as counselor-in-training will be Roger Rittmester, Carol Sinkler and Mike Drulis.

DISCUSSION TOPICS SET

By Chamber of Commerce. The research and development division of the Chamber of Commerce will continue its luncheon-discussion meetings through the summer, according to Melvin C. Firman, chairman.

Arla Brown, of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, will lead a discussion of the "Green Acres" program on July 12. On August 2, details about Rossmore — Leisure World, a retirement community in Monroe Township, will be given by a representative of the community. A progress report on the "Linear City" research project at Princeton University is tentatively scheduled for September or October.

Two publications are being prepared by the chamber's research division. One book, titled, compiled by Charles Freericks, will be used to invite more research organizations into the area, and will contain guidelines for municipal planning and zoning boards. Donald L. Evans, the chamber's secretary, is working on a new edition of the "Directory of Research and Manufacturing Organizations in the Greater Princeton Area."

2 PROGRAMS APPROVED

By Montgomery Schools. The Board of Education of Montgomery Township has approved two educational programs for children this summer.

The school library will be open for eight weeks from July 7 to August 26, Tuesday through Thursday from 9 to 1. An instrumental music program will be available to fifth through eighth graders who are now in the program every Wednesday from June 30 through August 1 at the school. Mr. Trybak will supervise the program, and a fee of 36¢ (\$1 per session) will be charged.

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Roger F. Kirkpatrick

PEOPLE In The News

Roger F. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Cherry Valley Road, has left for a Peace Corps assignment in Venezuela.

Mr. Kirkpatrick completed two and a half months of intensive training at the University of Arizona, and one month of field training in Puerto Rico. He and other volunteers will work with YMCA's and similar organizations, developing Venezuela's recreation and youth programs.

Marston H. Morse, 40 Battle Road, professor of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, has received an

honorary degree of doctor of science from Harvard University. The citation read: "An original thinker of influence and power, whose contribution to pure theory has notably extended the reaches of mathematics."

Bernard F. Berzosa III, who has graduated from Yale Law School, has been awarded the Benjamin Scherpe Prize given to a member of the graduating class "for the most meritorious essay or research on some legal subject designated by the faculty." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berzosa, Creative Drive.

Samuel M. Bussett, 87 Lovers Lane, is participating in the Perkins & Will Partnership's second student fellowship program during the summer. One of the six archi-

tectural students in the program, Mr. Bussett is located in the Washington office of the firm. He is studying architecture at Yale University, having received his B. A. there in 1962.

Carol Clark, 151 Washington Road, Penn Neck, and Martha Zinger, 38 South Main Street, Cranbury, members of the graduating class at Douglass College, have been awarded grants for graduate study. Miss Clark received a teaching assistantship in Spanish at the University of Illinois, and Miss Zinger received a National Defense Education Act fellowship in comparative literature at the University of California.

Dr. Herbert E. Alexander, 100 Magnolia Lane, has testified before the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress. Dr. Alexander is director of the Citizens' Research Foundation.

Three Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences: Robert H. Fox, 134 Cedar Lane; Douglas Taber Jr., 98 Moor Street; and Lewis J. Bellardo, York Road, Highstown.

Mrs. James Hillier of the Flower Basket has completed

an advanced course in flower arrangement. The course was given under the auspices of the University of Michigan, and was presented by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Nell Kuran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kuran, 73 Radom Road, will visit France this summer as part of the program of the Experiment in International Living. He will leave Tuesday, and return August 27.

Mrs. Oleta T. Smith, headmistress of the Chapin School, has attended a four-day seminar on "Improving Financial Management," held at Northfield School, East Northfield, Mass. Mrs. Smith was among 30 headmasters and business managers from 72 independent secondary schools attending the seminar.

Carl C. Faith, 46 Cuyler Road, professor of mathematics at Rutgers University, has been awarded a Rutgers Faculty Fellowship for the academic year 1965-66.

The University of California at Berkeley has appointed Mr. Faith a visiting scholar for that period. He and his family will leave Princeton on July 15, and reside at 8645 Don Carrol, El Cerrito, Calif.

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BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Princeton Loan Association, its Attorney and Staff, and its President, our heartfelt congratulations a day on June 24, 1965.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we recognize the growth of this organization under your leadership, and this association you have served in various capacities.

ALSO BE IT RESOLVED: That we recognize the activities in our community too numerous to list, and the willingness to serve mankind. Your ability to do so has in no small way made Princeton a better community.

We join with your hundreds of friends in wishing you health, happiness and success in your future endeavors.

From those of us who have had the pleasure of working with you, we will always cherish your memory and will always be remembered.

This Resolution is presented to you as a token of appreciation for all you have done to enrich the lives of your community. You are in the highest esteem for your many contributions.

Presented to MR. B. FRANKLIN BUNNELL and Staff of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, June, 1965.



GIVE \$2000 TO HOSPITAL FUND: Nathaniel J. McKee (center) president of the Lions Club, presents a check for \$2000 for the Hospital Building Fund to George (right), president of the hospital's board of trustees. The money for the gift is through a special club project under the direction of Robert Myers, left. In 1961 he gave the hospital an isotope for premature infants and, on another occasion, a battery equipment.

C. Collins, daughter of Dr. Edwin A. Roth, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, assistant professor of chemistry at Rider College, has received a Bradford Junior \$2,500 Frederick G. Cottrell grant - in aid from the Research Corporation in New York. The grant will be used by Dr. Roth for a research project and is intended as a contribution to the academic and scientific program of Rider College.

—Continued on Page 28

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y achievements over the past ninety

by the Board of Directors, Attorney
Loan Association this 16th day of

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BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association does hereby wish to pay tribute to

MRS. CHARLOTTE W. DOUGHERTY

who will have completed, on June 26, 1965, forty years of service with this association.

Mrs. Dougherty, who has served this association from its infancy, has given of herself on many occasions above and beyond the call of duty and has always used her wonderful trait of wanting to serve the people of this community.

The growth and success of this association over the years is reflected in her desire to carry out the aims and goals of this association, to instill upon people the necessity of saving, and her understanding of the problems in helping people to fulfill their dreams of owning their own homes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we join with her hundreds of friends throughout Princeton and surrounding communities in saying thank you for being you, who has always unselfishly put service above self. May we wish you a long life of health and happiness and may you always enjoy the rewards which can only be yours with that extra inner joy of knowing that you have served humanity in the time of plenty and in the time of want.

This resolution is presented to you as a token of our appreciation by the members of the Board of Directors, Attorney and Staff of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association on this 16th day of June, 1965.

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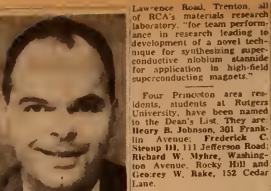
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Mr. Test came to Princeton after early retirement from the Atlantic Refining Company. As first in charge of a new department created to manage the university's off-campus real estate holdings. Since then, he has reorganized the University's real estate operations and helped to increase the size and scope of the housing program.

Herbert W. Hobler, 259 Mercer Road, has been elected a director of Princeton Savings and Loan Association. He succeeded the late Harry B. Warren. Mr. Hobler is president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, owner and operator of WWHI and WTDQ-FM in Trenton.

Elmerdorf, chief of the campus police force, served with the Marine Corps in World War I and was a member of the state police for more than 30 years, reaching the rank of lieutenant. He joined the campus police force in 1953 as a sergeant, and became chief two and a half years ago.

Mrs. Sarah H. Foulk, has worked as an administrative secretary in the office of the Graduate School for 43 years, or retiring. William B. Greve, an experimental physicist in the department of chemistry, was born and educated in Denmark, and came to Princeton in 1929 as a machinist and has risen through the various levels of his craft.

Miss Mary E. Deacon, a secretary for the alumni council of the university, joined the university staff in 1929. She graduated from Princeton High School and holds a Bachelor's degree. David S. Hunne, a general foreman in the department of grounds and buildings, came to Princeton as a carpenter in 1927.

Also retiring are: Thomas J. Lynch, a janitor with the department of buildings and grounds since 1945; George J. Scott, who joined the staff as a truck driver in 1928, and since 1963 has been a janitor; Mrs. Polly H. Steele, a housekeeper for the university health services since 1947; Mrs. Ida M. Nash, administrative aide in the Bureau of Alumni Records, who has been with the university since 1945; and Samuel Houston, who came to the Department of Grounds and Buildings as a janitor in 1958.

Ronald G. Greig, 92 Littlebrook Road, follower of the technical staff, RCA Laboratories, has received the David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award in Science for his original and significant contributions to the development of the electron microscope of "electrophotography." He has been on the RCA staff since 1953.

RCA has also presented a joint award to George D. Cobb, 14 Southern Way, Glenview, W. Cullen, 354 Franklin Avenue and Joseph J. Hanak, 631

Lawrence Road, Trenton. All of RCA's materials research laboratories "for lean performance in research leading to development of a novel technique for synthesizing superconductive niobium stannide for application in high-field superconducting magnets."

Four Princeton area residents, students at Rutgers University, have been named to the Dean's List. They are: Henry B. Johnson, 301 Franklin Avenue, Trenton; C. C. Streep III, 111 Jefferson Road; Richard W. Myhre, Washington, Rocky Hill and Geoffrey W. Baker, 152 Cedar Lane.

Arthur L. Bigelow, 30 Moore Street, an assistant professor at Princeton University, gave a lecture on recent trends in bellfounding and a carillon building at a meeting of the Guild of Carilloneurs at Iowa State University. A carillon is a chime of bells diatonically tuned, and played by hand or automatically.

Charlotte Yeeder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive, a student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., was elected one of the founding members of the Junior Guild, an auxiliary of Opera Theatre of St. Louis. The purpose of the guild will be to promote understanding and enjoyment of opera.

Gilbert C. Turner, 159 Cedar Street, an assistant professor and trust officer of the First National Bank, is conducting a seminar on "Trust Operations and Administration," at the Stomier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. Attended by bankers from all 50 states, the seminar is sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

Joseph Moura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moura, Blaevburg Road, Belle Mead, has been promoted to Airman Second Grade in the U.S. Air Force at George AFB, Calif. A graduate of Princeton High School, Airman Moura is an aircraft ejection systems repairman.

Captain Henry W. Meete, son of retired Brig. General and Mrs. W. Meete, Lakeview Terrace, has graduated from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. A graduate of West Point, Captain Meete completed a one-year course which prepares students for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and army levels.

Harland W. Housington Jr., 109 Longview Drive has been named assistant dean of financial aid at Columbia College. Mr. Housington, who has been assistant director of financial aid at Dartmouth College, was also associated with the Princeton office of Clark, Dodge and Co.

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- Automatic Timed On-Off switch for TV or Radio
- Personal Listening Device for your TV or Radio

- Recording Tape Splicing Kits
- Bulk Tape Magnetic Erasers
- Tape Head DeMagnetizers
- Tape Head Cleaner and Lubricant
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MAILBOX

A Tree Is Mourned.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Urban Blight, like Charity, begins at home. An occasional dose of the latter might well forestall the onset of the first. When a public institution threatens destruction of trees and "green spaces," it is customary to greet these threats with petitions, demonstrations, howls, walls, editorials, and housewives' chains to the franks of fustic oaks. Private ownership of such property precludes any outcry. And yet—

When I returned home this afternoon to find that the venerable and amenable healthy copper beech, three stories and more tall, was lying in fragments by the gas station on the lot to save at least one or two of the fine trees on it. I understand that we are to have a bigger and better Sunoco gas station in place of the trees.

Now of course we know how everyone a thing is well-designed gas station, gleaming in the noon-day sun and sparkling with the sweeping headlights in the summer dusk. And what Princeton Needs is a bigger and better gas station or two to keep us close to the heartbeat of the Nation's Bureaucratic Economy.

If the Editor's Mailbox is the only legitimate soapbox for the fuddy-duddies, allow at least one fuddy-duddy to deplore the needless destruction of at least one Princeton tree. I would rather watch the beech leaves burgeon than the Nation's Automotive Elephantia.

BENITA H. BENDON
14 Murray Place

Police, Firemen, Thanked.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to make public my gratitude to the Princeton Police Force, who sent two cars last Saturday, and to the Fire Department, who sent a fire truck to extinguish a fire

burning a foot or more under the roots of the largest record-and-hemlock tree in the State of New Jersey. This tree grows in Marquand Park.

Someone, doubtless, tossed away a cigarette without first putting it out, and without thinking that the ground itself under such an old tree is composed of inflammable needles. Whether this majestic tree recovers from its scorched roots, or not remains to be seen. This is only one of several unnecessary fires caused by careless people in this park. We are fortunate to have such cardiopulmonary and firemen to help with the damage thus caused.

Mary Marquand Hochschild
(Mrs. Harold Hochschild)
150 Stockton Street

More about Gaye Konover

To the Editor of Town Topics: Congratulations on an excellent article about Miss Gaye Konover. It covered so many of her talents and the astonishing range of her interests.

However, there is one more activity, mentioned only in passing in your article, that I feel should receive public recognition. For the past six years, Gaye has been a very active member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and the local Mary Ellen Assembly.

She has been a member of the Cancer Committee, a member of the Choir, Musicians, and a member of the Princeton Community Band. This activity is very important to her, and to the Rainbow Girls.

LINDA L. EICHER
396 Torrance Road

Topics Of The Week
—Continued from Page 23

kind and Frank Wendt were named directors.

NAVY NEEDS MEN
With Specific Training, The Commandant of the Fourth Naval District has announced that there is an opportunity for the immediate voluntary recall of a limited number of the following enlisted rates: builder, construction electrician and utilities man. The applicant must be in the pay grades E-4 to E-7, and sign up for a minimum two-

No Clothing Far MS

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is not collecting clothes in its house-to-house Hope Chest appeal. But apparently

Edward J. Sweeney, chairman of the drive, said that "residents of Princeton should be aware of what appears to be mis-use of the MS chapter name." Authorized personnel are not collecting clothes in the appeal, because a high percentage of the profits goes to used clothes dealers rather than charity.

year tour. Those interested in such an opportunity should contact Colonel T. J. Ahern, USMC, Professor of Naval Science & Commanding Officer, NROTC Unit, Princeton University, or the nearest navy recruiter.

BAND WILL PLAY

At World's Fair. The Princeton Community Band, directed by Richard A. Gerstenberger, will give a concert at the New Jersey Pavilion of the World's Fair. The band will be one of several groups representing this community during Princeton Day at the Fair on July 3.

Membership in the band is open to those of all ages who play an instrument. Those interested in playing are invited to attend a rehearsal at the Princeton High School on Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The band's summer schedule includes concerts in front of Nassau Hall, and in Palmer Stadium on July 5.

LARSEN PROMOTED

By McGraw-Hill, Joel N. Larsen has been named general manager of the corporate methods and the Dodge methods departments of McGraw-Hill Inc. He joined the firm's methods department in 1962 after working for Doubleday & Company and the Chemical Bank.

Mr. Larsen, who lives at 137 South Street, Hightstown, is an alumnus of Cornell University and served in the Navy.

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The Ivy Box Score
Harvard continued to be a tough nut to crack for Princeton athletic teams during the year just ended, but the Tigers finished above the 500 mark with the other six members of the Ivy League. Some progress was made in putting down Harvard's perennial supremacy over Princeton: last year's triumph won 14 of 16 meetings between the two colleges, this year, 11 of 18.

The Tigers' won-lost records in Ivy competition:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Brown	9	3	0	.750
Columbia	11	3	0	.786
Cornell	8	7	0	.533
Dartmouth	8	3	0	.727
Harvard	7	11	0	.389
Stanford	13	2	1	.844
Yale	11	10	0	.524

SPORTS In Princeton

FIVE YEAR FOR TIGERS
Four Titles Won or Shared.
One of the best years in modern history (Foot World War I) of Princeton athletics came to a close this month. The Tigers won championships outright in football (9-0) and basketball (23-6 overall and 13-1 in Ivy competition), and shared titles in lacrosse with Dartmouth and in tennis with Harvard and Penn.

By the slim margin of four-hundredths of one percentage point, Princeton tennis failed to compile the best won-lost average among the eight Ivy colleges. Harvard, top-dog a year ago too, finished with a mark of .627 compared to .623 for the Orange and Black.

Trailing these two was Cornell, with Penn, the opponent Princeton found easiest to defeat (see box) a surprising fourth. Yale, Brown, Columbia and Dartmouth followed in that order, the Indians also surprising by their wholly un-accustomed last-place finish.

Princeton moved a giant step forward in its overall performance, raising its won-lost average in 12 months, from .561 to .623. Princeton freshmen teams were successful at .677 clip, but also trailed their counterparts at Harvard

THE ALL-AMERICANS
The Class of 1965 was unusual in that Coaches Isaacowitz and Bill Bratley, the football and basketball captains, both earned All-America status the former for two years and Bratley for three. The list



FRESHMAN CREW CAPTAIN: Peter H. Raymond, stroke of the Princeton freshman crew, has been elected captain for the 1965 season. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Raymond of Cherry Valley Road, he was also a member of the freshman hockey team last winter. With him is Peter Sparhawk, freshman crew coach. (Also: Richard Finley)

class to produce more than one athlete of national stature was 1953, when Frank McPhee was so rated in football and Dave Tait and Ralph "Bo" Phillips were All-Americans in lacrosse.

The presence of two players of such extreme ability was the major factor in success in the two sports they played. Isaacowitz was a two-way star in football in a year that saw college revert to the era of specialists in offense and defense, and the Tigers rolled to their first perfect season since 1951. Bradley returned from captaining the U. S. Olympic champions to lead the basketball team to a great 22-6 season, which included the NCAA District II title and a third-place finish in the national tournament at Portland, Ore.

Other fine records were compiled in baseball (21-8), which included a second-place tie in the Eastern League and participation in the NCAA District II championship series, 11-1, although its four-year string of victories was broken by a loss to Harvard; fencing (12-1 and second place in the Ivy League; and squash, 9-1, a record likewise marred only by a loss to Harvard.

Five teams failed to break even both the heavy and lightweight crews, hockey, lacrosse and wrestling. In addition to the varsity football team, the only other to finish its season unbeaten was freshman tennis, which won all ten of its matches.

NO GO AT SYRACUSE
Tiger Crews Far Back. The Navy crew that Princeton defeated by a length on Lake Carnegie in April won the national regatta Saturday on Lake Ontario at Syracuse. Some 11 lengths behind the midshipmen, and 14th in a 175-boat field, were the Tigers. Princeton finished ahead of only Columbia, which in mid-season had rebuilt its boat after derailing several of its own men for violation of training rules.

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BATTERY FOR MCGRAW-HILL WAREHOUSE: Ed Der (right) pitcher and Phil Reiser catches for the McGraw-Hill Warehouse team in the Business Softball League.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 34
first such accomplishment since Cornell turned the trick seven years ago.

THREE TIED FOR FIRST
In Business Softball, a victory by Accelerator, combined with losses by American Cyanamid and RCA 1, has produced a three-way tie for first in the western division of the Business Softball League. Engineering Research extended its lead in the eastern division, as second place RCA 2 was beaten by last place Columbian Carbon.

EASTERN DIVISION
Eng. Research 6 1 857
RCA 2 4 3 371
ETS 4 3 371
McGraw-Hill W. J 4 429
Hopewell T.V. 2 5 286
ORC 0 7 000

WESTERN DIVISION
Cyanamid 5 2 714
RCA 1 5 2 714
Accelerator 3 2 714
McGraw-Hill O. 3 4 429
RCA Astro 4 4 429
Col Carbon 3 5 286

Jack Barlow gave up only seven hits as Accelerator trounced cellar-dwelling ORC, 10 to 1. Heavy hitters for the winners included John Ruess, 4 for 5; Pete Viluski, 3 for 5; Jim Keelin, 3 for 3 with a home run and Carl Schuler, a four bagger. Joe Poera had two hits in three trips for ORC.

In a battle of division leaders ERC with Paul Crea (5-0) on the mound, outlasted Cyanamid, 13 to 8. Ed Paulson blazed a homer, Ross Morone had four RBIs and Bill Petershend went 2 for 2 for the victors. For Cyanamid, John Anderson and Chuck Gilmore both had two hits, and Don Walinski weighed in with three.

Educational Testing moved up to a second place tie, defeating RCA 1, 11 to 4, behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Dilworth. Joe Patulick, Bert King and Tony Greenwald had three hits apiece, and Greenwald and Bill Debocky each got a home run. Wally Reichert suffered his first loss of the season for RCA.

Columbian Carbon shook off its losing streak, and knocked off iron-climbing RCA 2, 12 to 3. Don Waltz outpitched Tohy Appleyard, giving up four baggers and Stan Thaine went 4 for 4 with a triple to lead a 10 hit Carbon attack.

In other action last week, McGraw-Hill Warehouse beat McGraw-Hill Office, 8 to 5. Skeet Muse was 4 for 4, including a home run and a

BY MADISON AVENUE measurements lost per line per thousand readers. It costs you far less to advertise in TOWN TOPICS than any other Princeton paper. Circulation now approaching 17,000.

double, and Bert Blackwell had three hits in three trips with a two-base hit for the Warehouse, and Lou Baldassarri knocked in three runs with a double for the Office. In another game, RCA Astro dropped Hopewell TV, 8 to 3, with Len Matsuyok going the rout for the winners.

50 PLAYERS ENTERED
In First Tennis Tournaments. Fifty young tennis players have entered the boys and girls 12 and under and boys and girls 14 and under tennis tournaments the first four of 13 sponsored this summer by the YMCA. John Conroy, University tennis coach, who will direct this tournament this year, said "this is a very fine turnout, considering school is still in session."

The tournaments for players 12 and under and 14 and under began Monday and are scheduled to end Friday. At that time, trophies will be presented to the champions and runner-up in each tournament.

Entrants for boys 12 and under continued on Page 36

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ENTRIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK HORSE SHOW: Glenburn Valley Farm on Canal Road, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer, will be well represented at the Middlesex County Horse Show and County Fair this weekend. Carol (left) and Susan will compete in saddle seat equitation classes, and Mrs. Spencer, with some of her other students, will show three and-five-gaited horses.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 2—
der are Bill Janney, Michel Gioacchini, Robert Kraft, Bill Koch, Tommy Worthington, Robert Paul, Scott Richardson, Kevin McCarthy, John Battle, Dick Kendall, Allen Fitzpatrick, Stephen Lorr, Duncan Brown, Marc Darrow, John O'Donoghue, Roger Holmbeck and Steve Vine.

Boys 14 and under: Bobby Raye, Bryan Mordeca, Peter Worthington, Robert Sonnenstein, Bill Liederman, Fred King, Charles Kennedy, Jay Pierce, George Ford, Kenneth Klothner, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Andrew Benson, Les Reich, Peter Holmbeck, Henry Harrison and Brent Vine.

Girls 14 and under: Ann Rimslover, Derry Light, Cindy Shoemaker, Lindsey Hicks, Elizabeth Rose, Karen Fitzpatrick, Susan Valentine, Carol Westcott, Isabelle Sloan, and Kathleen Settle. Entries for the next four tournaments boys and girls 14 and under, junior men and junior women close Friday. They can be made at the Y office on Avalon Place accompanied by a registration fee of \$1. Competition will start Monday.

HORSE SHOW SCHEDULED
For New Brunswick, The Middlesex County Horse Show and Country Fair will be held this weekend, Friday through Sunday, in Johnson Park, New Brunswick, for the benefit of St. Peter's General Hospital.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 8 to 6 on Sunday. William C. Steinbraut of the deceased group, and Mrs. Morston, Conn., an Olympic Games veteran and captain of the United States Equestrian team, will ride three horses in the jumper division. In addition, other top riders and championship horses in last year's competition will return to defend their titles.

Reserved box seats at \$4 each per day may be obtained by calling the Public Relations office at St. Peter's Hospital, 445-2000, ext. 257. The box seats are under canvas located at the main show ring. Box seat holders are also entitled to reserved seats for classes in the jumping arena in Johnson Park.

General admission is \$1 a day, or \$2 for three days. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

MORRIS WINS WITH 68
In Springdale Tournament, a let 68 won the weekend sweepstakes tournament at the Spindale Golf Club for Mac Morris. He has a 14 handicap and shot an 82.

Moore Gates Jr. and Jack Touchton were runners-up by a stroke. Gates shot a 74-5—69 and Touchton an 83-14—69. Other scores in the top ten, Harold Houghton, 86-16—70; Eddie Donovan, 77-7—70; Fred Schuster, 93-24—71; Bill Wallace 88-18—71; Jim Daley, 87-16—71; Ed Shaw Jr., 97-26—71; and Ray Rogers, 92-21—71.

TENNIS CLINIC SET
By Lawrence Township, The Lawrence Township Recreation Committee will hold a tennis clinic from June 20 to August 6, Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Polkey.

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Person To Person



Cary S. Kammer

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Stonehenge and Avebury in England, and the tombs at New Grange, Ireland and in the Orkneys, Japan, etc. One strange aspect is that so many similar stone structures and monuments have been found in widely separated parts of the world by prehistoric men who had no communication with each other. And, how did they move and put into place stones which weighed from 50 to 100 tons? In their burial tombs, 200 to 300 skeletons have been found, usually undecayed. France has some 6,000 such tombs, Denmark 4,000 and Britain about 2,000. Knowing such facts can make little difference to you today, but knowing where you can get the best prices, values, and service can make a great difference to you. Where are we here for you now? Kammer-Rueck - Pontiac Co., Route 206, apt. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE WINNERS: Members of the Claridge Wine & Liquor team, sponsored by Ben Levine, who finished on top in the regular standings with 70 points and then defeated Northwood in the roll-off, two games to one. From the left, Mr. Eric P. Mihan, Mrs. Laurence H. Golden, Mrs. Chester N. Potts 3d, Mr. Levine, Mrs. Albert C. Ball, Mrs. Joseph A. Pfister and Mrs. William R. Sponholz.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 33
NEW LEAGUE FORMED For Adult Softballers. A slow-pitch adult softball league, sponsored by the Joint Recreation Department of Princeton Borough and Township, held its first games this week.

The league is composed of eight teams which play Monday and Tuesday evenings on the Community Park field, in game 1. Monday, Princeton Shopping Center defeated Rocky Hill, 3 to 1; Nassau Conover Motors outshined Nini Plymouth, 17 to 15; Cenerio's beat First National Bank, 9 to 5; and the Post Office knocked off the Harrison Athletic Club, 11 to 10. Further information about the league may be obtained by calling the recreation department, 921-9480.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 27
APARTMENTS PURCHASED By Theological Seminary. The Princeton-Windsor 200-unit apartment complex located at the intersection of U.S. 1 between Clarksville and Penna Neck was purchased last week by the Princeton Theological Seminary. The Seminary paid in excess of \$2,500,000 for the apartments.

Included in the two-year-old apartment development is a recreation area containing tennis courts, a swimming pool and a play area. The

Seminary will assume title to the complex, which was sold at a sheriff's sale in the Mercer County Court House on Wednesday.

The apartments were purchased to ease the Seminary's critical housing shortage. According to a Seminary spokesman, the 4 and 5-room apartments, containing one and two bedrooms, will be used to house married students at the Seminary as they become available. Presently, the complex is "pretty well filled up" most of the occupants working at RCA and other nearby research organizations. A few of the apartments will also be rented to residents of West Windsor, Princeton and the surrounding area as they become available. The exact proportion has not been determined," the spokesman said.

STEEP SAYS 'NO' **R-Tunes Committee Post.** The idea of a juvenile committee is Asst. Juvenile Referee Howard Steep this week commenting on the decision of J. William Nodine, Mercer County Judge, to replace Mr. Steep with a committee. "This is a work of the 'head,'" Mr. Steep continued. "And a debating society is not what is needed."

Judge Nodine informed Mr. Steep of the county's decision to form a Juvenile Court Committee about September 1 and asked Mr. Steep to serve as a member. He refused. The judge will assume Mr. Steep's duties himself until a committee can be formed. "I have disassociated myself," Mr. Steep said. "It's a matter of principle — nothing personal but I will not continue under the kind of set-up the county envision."

Mr. Steep has served as Juvenile Referee for both Borough and Township for 18 years, working with the juvenile officers of both police departments.

The juvenile conference committee concept evolved in Monmouth County about 15 years ago and Monmouth succeeded in convincing the state that it was a good idea. Mr. Steep did not agree, but he was left alone to do his work as a kind of "non-conformist" and Princeton has been the only community in the county operating with a single juvenile referee instead of a committee. No one seems to know why the question was raised at this time after so many years.

Judge Nodine communicated his decision only to J. Steep and has not, so far, officially notified the Borough or his move. "We think the system has worked extremely well with Mr. Steep," said Mayor Henry S. Eidson, "and we feel Judge Nodine's decision is very unwise."

THIRD ROUND **Jugtown.** Site Plan. How often does it happen that the pros and cons of an ordinance have a chance to be heard in public for separate times? Not often. The so-called "Jugtown" ordinance establishing a new 6-4 residence-business zone around Nassau and Harrison, and the Planning Board's stipulation ordinance had their third public airing Tuesday night at a special Borough Planning Board meeting. Both ordinances had been heard twice

Caution on Great Road
Starting Monday at 10 a.m., all cars driving south on The Great Road will be "channellized" when they reach the Princeton Day Schools' entrance.

"Channellization" simply means that south-bound cars must drive to one side of the long, narrow island constructed to provide safe entrance and exit for Day Schools' children. It means that, for about 700 feet, traffic on The Great Road is actually one-way, with south-bound cars steering into the new channel parallel to the road, and north-bound cars continuing in the main road, or turning left into the Day Schools' campus.

The new system is tricky for south-bound motorists because they come upon the island quickly after rounding a curve. The Township will erect signs and paint traffic lanes to warn drivers that the channel lay ahead, but the word is "caution."

before to their old form, and both may be heard a fourth time if they appear before Borough Council in formal public hearing on Tuesday, July 13.

Actually, the Planning Board didn't have to listen to the public at all on Tuesday.



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News Of The CHURCHES

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED

By First Baptist. First campaign to raise funds for a new Sunday School wing has been announced by First Baptist Church. James A. Phlox is general chairman.

At the organizational meeting held Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Carl Briscoe discussed the need for additional space to relieve overcrowding. Dr. Glauco Holmes reviewed the church's progress and needs, and the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, discussed the spiritual services of the church and the timeliness of the campaign. William S. Shapworth outlined the procedure for the campaign.

After an informal dinner was held in the social rooms prior to the meeting in the sanctuary, Mrs. John J. Phlox was chairman of a committee of 35 hostesses. Mrs. Ross Simpson presided at the arrangement committee which prepared the dinner.

SUMMER WORSHIP SET

At University Chapel, the Rev. Richard H. Thomas, Methodist chaplain at Princeton, will inaugurate a series of lectures to be held in the chapel during the summer.

University chaplains, faculty members and graduate students in the department of religion will lead the services, beginning September 12. Worshipers will be seated in the chapel, and their number, which has a capacity of more than 700.

Offerings will go to the Abner Church in Scotland, which in 1715 sent a group of settlers to Princeton for the benefit of the infant College of New Jersey.

The chapel will be restored this summer, and more faculty members and students will be engaged in research in campus laboratories and libraries. The summer worship program is sponsored by the Rev. Ernest Jordan, dean of the chapel, and by the Chapel Council.

Following the Rev. Mr. Thomas in the pulpit will be the Rev. Wesley A. Kort, instructor in religion (June 27); the Rev. Dr. Robert Montgomery, Presbyterian chaplain (July 1); the Rev. Rowland Cox, Episcopal chaplain (July 11, 18 and 25); Dr. Montgomery, Presbyterian (July 22); Donald student (August 1); August associate of First Presbyterian (August 15); Myron McClellan, Presbyterian (August 22); David Smith, graduate student (August 29); the Rev. Ralph Anderson, Lutheran chaplain (September 5), and the Rev. Donald G. Mathews, instructor in history (September 12).

CHANGES MADE

In First Church Staff, the Rev. Ralph Chandler, a May graduate of Union Theological Seminary, has been appointed an assistant minister of First Church in Charlotte. Chandler is a natural candidate in politics because at Columbia University he has assumed the duties, with major responsibilities in Christian education, as of July.

Miss Agnes K. Smith, director of religious education at the church since 1962, had been named to a similar post at the 1200-member First United Presbyterian Church of Fairborn, O., effective August 1.

Responsible for the total program of Christian education at First Church, Smith will be on the Brunswick Presbyterian's Christian education committee and will be in charge of the program of the synod. She is currently chairman of children's work for the United Presbyterian New Jersey Synod.

EXPANSION PLANS: First Baptist Church will build a Sunday School wing on the Green Street side of the church. In the foreground to John Street. The building fund campaign was announced this week.

Stanley G. Freck of 101 American Baptist Education Association.

BULLETIN NOTES: Bible Schools. Western Valley Road Church opens its Vacation Bible School on Monday, July 5, for two weeks. Sessions are held from 9 until 11:30 a.m. daily. The school will be closed July 5. All youngsters age 4 through junior high school are welcome. Mrs. Henry Krummrich is director.

The Daily Lawrenceville Church School of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will be held from 9 until 11:30 a.m. 6 through 16. The school is open to children kindergarten through sixth grade. Assistants: Mrs. Richard T. Aicher, the Rev. Mrs. George L. Mrs. John De Jong, Mrs. John Meil, Mrs. Leonard Verner II, Mrs. and Mrs. R.C. Ballard, and Mrs. Verner. A council is in charge of music.

TO HEAR DR. TREDICK: At St. Andrew's, the Rev. Dr. Wendell S. Tredick of the Round Brook Presbyterian Church will be guest minister this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His topic is "The New Look of Presbyterianism."

Dr. Tredick, an alumnus of the University of Washington, is Class of 1934, and Princeton Seminary, Class of 1936. He has held pastorate in Kensington, Md., and Long Beach, Calif., prior to becoming pastor of the Round Brook church in 1963. He received the degree of doctor of humane letters from the California College of Medicine in 1962.

Former moderator of the Presbyterian of the Washington City and of the Synod of Baltimore, Dr. Tredick is presently a member of the board of trustees and mission committee of the New Brunswick Presbyterian. He has served as president of the Council of Churches of Montgomery County, Md., and Long Beach, and as director of Community Church of Washington, D.C., and as clinician. He recently returned from a year of study in the clinics of the United Presbyterians.

ASSOCIATE NAMED

At Hanover Church, Albert H. Mackard, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Hanover, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Howard Middleton Jr., as associate minister. His primary responsibilities will be in the areas of religious education, campus work and adult programs.

The Rev. Mr. Middleton, a native of Cambridge, is a graduate of Haverford College, Class of 1962, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He assumes his duties on September 1.

DR. WELLS TO PREACH: At Calvary Baptist, the president of Crozer Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Donald W. Wells, will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. The sixth president of the 88-year-old American Baptist in Chester, Pa., Dr. Wells is widely recognized for his youth work. He is currently president of the pastor.

Wardlaw Bury, The Rev.

Robert Dr. Robert L. Wilken, professor of Christianity at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., will be guest preacher at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1: The ordinance was introduced by Nassau and Merikam. (Timothy J. Sheridan, who owns the lot) said the ordinance would provide a buffer and would protect the value of our residential property. Mrs. Wilbert J. Shinn, Mrs. Charles S. John, Jr.

Site-Plan Highlights: Princeton University is particularly disturbed by what it regards as arbitrary and arbitrary authority vested in the Planning Board. The "ordinance" requires the Planning Board to strip out all the reasons if it disapproves of a site plan. The University would like more of Physical Planning, the Planning Board, Frank Heide, attorney, and John Moran, director of the University.

Site-plan control would give Judson residents the protection they need without the "B-4 ordinance." Mr. LaPica.

Princeton needs more apartments and is badly way to get the right kinds of apartments is to have site-plan control. Lawrence Norris Kerr, real estate agent.

YANDALS ACTIVE: Cars Targeted. After a week's absence, reports of vandals, most of it to parked cars, have returned. Saturday night, reports started to come in, all listing minor vandalism to parked cars; a side view mirror broken off a 1965 Mustang reported by a Morgan Place, two reports.

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Correction

The dates for the summer session for piano students at The New School for Music Study are July 6-August 19.

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LAWRENCEVILLE, 4-apartment building in business section. \$37,500

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RENTALS

8 rms., bath, garage, unfurn. \$300

7 rms., 2 baths, garage, unfurn. \$190

3 rms., bath, study, furn., bachel. \$140

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurn. \$160

6 rms., bath, basement, utilities, unfurn. \$200

3 bedrms., Ranch, garage, unfurn. \$225

Furn. apt., bachelor \$125

2 rms., bath, kitchenette, furn., bachelor \$95

4 rms., bath, garage, utilities, unfurn. \$140

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SALES - RENTALS
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BUCKS COUNTY DIRECTLY ON THE BIG WATER (Delaware River)
The most beautiful view of the canal over a private bridge to a spacious house for your morning coffee and living it up. Large living room, stone fireplace, tile kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. Four bedrooms, three baths. New all heat water and air. explore. Keep your home at your disposal. \$35,000

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AIR CONDITIONER for apartment building, 5,000 BTU, 7' amp, 110 volt, 1 year, best offer. Call 896-1434.

LOST REWARD
Small, yellow, male puppy with red collar.
Call after 5.
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FOR RENT in Princeton, Large, spacious studio - private bath, air-conditioned, \$100 per month. HOUSING POSITION WANTED for summer by responsible graduate student. Call 924-5354 after 7 p.m.

DOG SITTER WANTED, July-August to care for small dog and cats. \$25 per week. For info, call 921-5810.

DRIVER FOR SALE, General Electric, Call 921-6500.

FOR SALE, Two boys' and one girls' bikes top condition. Warranted, call for it, 924-921-6115.

THOMPSON REALTY
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185 Nassau Street 921-7655

FOR RENT, Three room furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$110 per month. Also 10 room bachel. apt. \$75 per month. Available now. 921-6641.

SHIRTS
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Up to 5 shirts with every \$2
(FREE MOTH-PROOFING IN ALL DRY-CLEANING)

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On the driveway between Turney Motors & Viking
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MOVING TO SMALLER APARTMENT MUST SELL
Fine original rug, 9x12, \$600. Ko-220 chair, leathered - drawers filled with camphor wood. A rare piece, made in pre-war Communist China, asking \$450. Also imported crystal chandelier, \$100. 924-3735.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED, 6 p.m. to midnight and weekend, permanent job, small pleasant Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

DRINK FOR SALE, Top 32" abs., 6 condition. \$30. Call 924-7458.

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Very unusual, can be three, four or five bedrooms. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, most modern kitchen with dining space adjacent to paneled family room. Three bedrooms and two baths, separate study which could be a bedroom, large room on second could be fifth bedroom now used as sewing room, enormous storage area, outside patio. Filtered and fenced pool, two car garage with electric door opener, central air-conditioning. Taxes approximately \$500.
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FOR RENT, July and August, fully equipped four bedroom house in Riverside area. Walking distance to University. \$34,000. Write 924-5354 after 7 p.m.

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WANTED: I've made Must enjoy being with children. Family consists of two easy going parents and two children, one 14 yrs. old. Minor cooking, cleaning, laundry, etc. Must be a good housewife. Please call 921-7131.

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39 Lincoln Ave. - show room condition. Must be seen to appreciate. \$45,000. Low monthly payment.

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FOR RENT, First floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities included. Call for appointment, Princeton 727-0065.

SHIRTS for sale, five colors. Gray with white tail and many very good with color. Moving, must sell. 921-9432 or 924-3735.

FOR SALE, 1964 MG sports sedan, 6000 miles. Best offer. White marble top Victorian hall table, steel file cabinet, Furnace top kitchen cabinet, Mahogany Bed. Oriental type rug. Call 924-9097 or 466-2563.

THREE-ACRE WOODED lot unimproved, for sale in Princeton Township. Best offer. Call 466-2597 after 4 p.m.

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The rambling white frame house, nestled on a lovely wooded setting, conveys a feeling of its personality on first sight. The rustic atmosphere moves inside with panelling in many rooms, including the large living room with brick fireplace wall. Besides the kitchen, there are four more first floor rooms (one with fireplace) plus a bath and laundry powder-bath-house room. The rooms are of varying types (usable according to family needs) and sizes (one is about 25 x 47, for instance). The upstairs is quite regular - four nice bedrooms plus tiled bath. Storage space is plentiful. The two lovely acres, including box stall, potential playhouse and pretty fenced yard with brick terrace, are an all-age playground. Exclusively ours at \$57,000

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 ON PAGES 34 - 47

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SUBLET Modern spacious apartment, less than 1 year old. Home, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, appliances (except rice), 600 sq. ft. of storage space. Call Princeton. Free parking. Days, call 616-1040, nights, call 616-1040, evenings (11:30) 616-1040. 6-341

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Only heaven knows how many kinds of bobby pins we have. We've even something called curl and papers. Thought they went out a couple of generations ago.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 & 47

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Colonial on eight room built level.
Call for this opportunity. Call for
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And it's just as comfortable in any
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Foyer, living room with dining
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Located on a quiet circle in Princeton Township
is this beautifully maintained home. Entrance
hall, gracious living room, dining room, family
room with fireplace, large fully equipped modern
kitchen, three double bedrooms and two full
baths. The two car garage is attached and the
lot is nicely landscaped.

Offered at \$49,000
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attractive neighborhoods. It has been carefully
tailored by its architect to satisfy the require-
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There are two entrance foyers. One (tiled in
black and white) opens to the large, light
filled living room, stairs and dining room. It is
lined on one side by coat closets, on the other
by a completely equipped bar. The other en-
trance (floored with handsome, child-proof vinyl)
leads to the modern kitchen, breakfast area and
generous, paneled family room. The main floor
also includes several deep, roomy storage closets,
lavatory and a very big heater, utility and
recreation room lined with six windows.

Upstairs are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus walk-in
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Breezeway skirting landscaped patio connects house to exceptionally spacious 2 car
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\$82,500

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Contemporary ranch, large 20 to
23 living room, four bedrooms,
two baths. Beamed ceilings, air-
conditioning, fenced-in back yard.
For sale by owner. Call 921-9842.

\$23,500
8-10-64

RENTAL: FURNISHED 1 1/2 room
efficiency apartment. Complete
kitchen, tile bathroom, hand-painted
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2 story Colonial, living room, dining
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3 bedroom ranch on large corner
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REB-113 5-17-64

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AT
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tastic. 1-8-1211

1956 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, black.
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p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47**

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School or college address,
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Excellent condition, reasonably
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- Wynnewood at Crabruny is a custom-crafted community of truly lovely homes, set against a backdrop of fine old trees.
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- Crabruny is 6 miles from Princeton.
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THE NEWFAIR FARM HOUSE — 5 bedrooms + 3
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THE CHATHAM COLONIAL — 4 large bedrooms + 2
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11, June 31 to Sept. 3 11 weeks
twice a day, cookouts, archery,
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Rd., Princeton, NJ 08542. 6-31

VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE: 1961
excellent condition, one owner
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repair. Radio. Four seat belts.
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One block from the Inn. 10
rooms plus 4 bathrooms, sunporch,
mountain view. Championship golf
course, all other sports available.
112 per week. Telephone days.
Trenton, Pa. 915-833-364. Evenings
after 9 p.m., 915-261-2040. 6-31

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Three bedrooms, one bath, large
kitchen, living-dining area, living
room with fireplace, well lit and
carpeted and draped. Beautiful
pink zone room with fireplace. Call
Ferdinand Backward with ter-
race. Available. Agency 6-31

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Music Center, 924-2659. Open 9 to 5
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Lawrence Township. Our eight-
rooms well furnished. Features
stainless steel, custom entry way,
bathroom, stairs, modernizer,
practical landscaping, school
convenient. Offer all-inclusive. In-
ter 910-000. 940-6202. 6-17-74

FOR SALE: Air conditioned ranch,
three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pack-
ed study, large living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
family room kitchen with
modern, built-in breakfast
room, family room, double garage.
Well landscaped. 14 acre lot. Be-
lieve 835-000. Principals only.
Phone 924-5577 for appointment.
6-31

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR wants to
rent part of a house or 2nd
room apartment in Borough or
Township for September. 1st
Write Box P-61, Town Topics. 6-31

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE for short or long term.
Furnished Holiday Inn, Princeton
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Sunroof sedan, red, air extras.
Original cost over \$1800. Call
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FOR RENT: Apartment for one
person or couple, no children or
pets. Available immediately. Se-
parate entrance. Living room, bed
room, kitchen, bath. Call at
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old. Storm windows, doors, land
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Colonial Estates, Princeton. Jane
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Hotel. House approaching 1/2
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Princeton, N. J.
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK to
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hours office 40 hour week. Good
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR THE SUCCESSFUL
Small country estate, just 20 min-
utes from Princeton. Attractive
brick Colonial, situated in the mid-
dle of 111, rolling, acre with
many fruit and shade trees. Fea-
turing a spacious, warm and hospi-
table living room with brick fire-
place and 2 large bay windows,
paneled den, bangorated dining
room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,
2 landscaped bedrooms, many gar-
ages. Also includes a modern ap-
artment. 2nd home. Ideal country res-
idence for a rural, peaceful estate.
Asking price, only \$25,500

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

Yet only 3 minutes from the cen-
ter of Princeton, on almost 3
acres, for the children to romp
and roam. Practically new custom-
built bungalow with many fine fea-
tures. Entrance foyer, large living
room, formal dining room, built-
in sliding glass doors leading onto
the main porch. Also modern
kitchen, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths,
2 landscaped bedrooms, full bath,
fireplace, 2 car garage. \$29,500

Kad Wexel Inc., Realtors
Route 273, Harborton, N. J.
727-0500 or 982-2894

150-500 SEMI-DETACHED, three
beds, 1 1/2 baths on hard fire
living room, dining room. Fami-
ly room. Call 924-3911. 6-17-74

FOR SALE: New month old Sim-
mons built-in, 2nd American.
Excellent condition. 20 minutes
from Princeton. 500 Rutherford
Ave., Trenton. Call 990-1112.

ATTRACTIVE HOME WANTED TO
RENT by responsible family of
four. If house is in good condition
and safe, they will pay a suitable
price. Prefer western section or
area within reasonable driving dis-
tance of the Princeton Day
Schools. If you are interested in
renting your home on or before
September 1, we will appreciate
your contacting us. K. M. LIGHT,
REAL ESTATE, 304 Nassau Street,
924-3822.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING

Stone English Tudor Cottage in
Lawrence Township. Large living
room with supporting beams and
stone fireplace, den with stone
fireplace. New wing with children's
playroom w/ bath, over 3rd floor.
Lined in heavily wooded area with
large trees, terrace overlooking brook.
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1963 OLDSMOBILE: luxury sedan
Factory air-conditioned. All power.
Dark blue, mint condition.
Private owner. Call after 4 p.m.
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SUBLET: Furnished apartment,
dining room, kitchen, bathroom.
Call 921-1819 after 6 p.m. 6-17-74

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
located on Rt. 2, Jordan Road
2 1/2 miles north of Princeton
Call 927-2779. Free on site
livery service in Princeton area.
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FOR RENT

Furnished house. Living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
family room, three or four bed-
rooms, bath and a half, \$500 per
month.

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Realtors
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924-0023

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While barbecuing your steak on the rear
patio, watch the golfers on the sixth green.
Two custom-built Colonial style ranches,
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\$12,500

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OLD COLONIAL . . . in the
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in exquisite taste. 5 bedrooms, 2
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everywhere (including huge one
in kitchen). One acre. Barn.
\$75,000

MERCER ROAD . . . stately old
Colonial with very large rooms,
high ceilings, 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2
baths, magnificent trees and shrubs.
This superb residence, on its large
lot in the older part of Princeton,
is ideal for the family which likes to
live and entertain in the grand
manner.
\$75,000

GRIGGISTOWN . . . brick lodge
on a hillside - large living room
(45 x 24) with bedroom and bath
on first floor, 2 other bedrooms
and bath off balcony. 4 acres. Very
unique and picturesque country
place.
\$37,500

IN THE WOODS . . . ideal for
retirement - large living room
(28 x 14) with stone fireplace.
Modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and
1 lovely tiled bath. House is situated
well back from the road on 15 1/2
acres.
\$18,500

RIVERSIDE . . . only three years
old, on a beautifully wooded lot,
this fine home has living room
with fireplace, study, bath, family
room - and 3 bedrooms and bath.
\$48,500

NEW COLONIAL . . . in lovely
Stuart Hill, close to all the new
Country Day Schools. 4 bedrooms,
3 baths, huge living room with
fireplace, packed library, on 2
magnificently wooded acres and
professionally landscaped. \$79,500

STUART HILL . . . gorgeous new
Colonial with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths.
On a beautiful wooded plot in one
of the nicest neighborhoods in
Princeton. Large living and dining
rooms, all-electric kitchen, library
with bar - everything waiting for
you to decorate it to suit your own
good taste.
\$89,500

MAGNIFICENT . . . in a lovely
wooded setting that provides the
perfect back-drop for its vast ter-
race and the sapphire swimming
pool. Huge (27x30) living room,
dining room, guest room and bath,
and (captains) 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
and a study (or 4th bedroom).
\$135,000

MANOR HOUSE . . . fine old
Colonial, only 12 minutes from
Princeton, on 33 acres. Lovely old
shade trees, beautiful living and
dining rooms, paneled library, 6
bedrooms, 4 baths. In addition,
an indoor swimming pool, 60 feet
in diameter, big enough to
entertain all your friends.
\$175,000

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

Wangler Associates
8 Stockton Street Real Estate 924-1613
Polly Schreyer, Broker

Attractive ranch with view of
rolling country. Living room
with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, modern and well
planned 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
and study. Full basement, 2
car garage. \$78,000

Rosedale Road house in Law-
rence Township on 2 choice
acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
newly painted. Asking
\$55,000

Two story white house on well
landscaped lot that provides
privacy. Living room, dining
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms
and bath on first floor. One
large and 2 small bedrooms,
1/2 bath on second. Full base-
ment. Asking \$28,000

Several new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath houses in Lawrenceville
area. Interesting floor plans
with many extras. Reasona-
bly priced.

SEVERAL INTERESTING EXCLUSIVES.
A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

44 Town Topics Thursday June 24 1965 44

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DANIS
SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Three bedroom ranch, three
baths, living room with fire-
place, two car attached garage
and one detached. 2½ acres
with fishing brook.
Asking \$22,300
KENOALL PARK
Three bedroom ranch, attached
garage, 1½ baths, wall to wall
carpeting, in living room and
dining room. Built-in range
oven, dishwasher. Lovely
fenced back yard. A-1 through-
out. Only \$16,500
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One New Road
Kendall Park, N. J.
(201) 297-2822

Draine
REALTORS
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

ON THE CREST OF THE HILL

This handsome, substantial split level house is set on a lovingly landscaped lot in the Littlebrook area. It has the usual features such as large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, etc., but also includes a completely separate suite comprised of living room, bedroom and bath. This could be the ideal solution to such problems as shoring a home with grand-parents, employing live-in help, etc., etc. Come see it now, perhaps it will solve your housing problems . . . and your children can skip down the hill to school.

\$37,900

POSSIBILITIES, POSSIBILITIES

A two story stucco house on a fully landscaped 1/3 acre lot. Downstairs features includes center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen plus breakfast area, large utility room, bath and family room. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, attached garage.

Located in neighboring, low tax area sending to Princeton High School.

\$25,900

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NEW 1965 BOATS . . .
Chris Craft Corsairs, Thompsons,
Sea Rays, Johnsons. Inboard and
outboard Johnson Motors.
**COMPLETE BROKERAGE
FACILITIES . . .**
We buy, sell or trade your boat.
BOAT STORAGE & HAULING . . .
TRAILER RENTAL AND SALES . . .
Fiberglass dinghies, \$149 & up.
GOOD BUYS ON USED BOATS
Two locations . . .
SHOWROOM: 712 Raritan Ave.,
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(201) CH 7-0234
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Open 7 days a week from
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Complete financing service . . .
Up to 7 years to pay.
3-4-11
BACHELOR CHEST AND two
matching tables, fruitwood leather
tops, Antique Lincoln rocker.
Two smoked glass and brass
table lamps. Diehl table air circulator.
All excellent condition, sacrifice.
448-0696.
BOAT FOR SALE: 8' Pram, like
new, used one month, includes
oars, \$60. Call 921-2654, after 5:30.

**HIGH - WIDE
AND**
Handsome it is. Big white Colonial
with center hall, spacious living
room with fireplace and bay window,
paneled den, dining room,
huge kitchen, and maid's room. A
terrific Colonial, this four-bed-
room, two and one-half bath home
has 17 closets. Quiet street, nice
grounds.
\$58,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

WANTED TO BUY: Old lighting
fixtures including hanging leaded
glass shades, old table lamps, oil
lamps and gas lights - please
call (201) 722-2066 after 5 p.m.
6-24-21.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for a gentleman.
924-0234.

NIGHT MAN WANTED: Cleaning
and fueling buses. Must be able
to handle heavy equipment. Apply
Tiger Bus Line, 285 John St.,
Princeton.
6-24-21.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Applications
being taken for September.
Apply Tiger Bus Line, 285 John
St., Princeton.
6-24-21.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW places
left in YMCA Toddlers' summer
program for ages 3 to 5. Call 924-
4825.

OUR ALMOST 5 year old daughter
would dearly love to have a 20"
bicycle. Have you one stored
away? If so, please call 924-2200,
9 to 5.

LOTS OF
View and Room in this Princeton
Township Cape Cod. The picture
window in the living room provides
a beautiful view of the garden
brook and trees. The 1st floor
also has a dining room, kitchen,
2 bedrooms and bath. There are
2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd
floor. The basement has a recreation
room and 2 additional finished
rooms, giving this home an amazing
amount of flexibility. "6 bedrooms . . . maid's room . . . away-
from-it-all den . . . in-law's
lots of living . . . lots of possibilities . . ." See it today, it won't
be around tomorrow.
\$35,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

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but satisfaction brought him
back" and it will bring you back
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the new Open Air Theatre at
Washington Crossing State Park,
N. J. For tickets and information,
call the park office at 737-0623.
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Street, Kingslon. Four rooms and
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FOR SALE: Pepsi and Coke bottle
dispensing machines (48 and 144
bottle capacity), both in operating
condition. Best offer. Call
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FOR SALE: Overhead garage door,
12 by 12, brand new, complete.
\$150. Call 921-6251. 6-17-11

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visit our home. Windsor-High-
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CELLIST SOUGHT as replacement
in amateur piano trio. Should be
willing to play Mozart and Haydn.
Enthusiasm rated higher than
skill. 924-7659 or 896-1942 after 5.

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MENT for rent. Living room, dining
room, two bedrooms, screened
porch, parking and use of garden.
\$160. Available September. 921-
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Three acres, beautiful view up river.
Ideal site for year 'round or
vacation home. (215) 862-2291.

1956 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTI-
BLE, standard transmission, new
engine. Must sell, best offer. Call
before 3 p.m., 882-6067.

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition,
\$80; nice kitchen table and
four chairs, \$20; small FM radio,
in perfect order, \$20. 924-3670.

FOR RENT: Half of double house,
two bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, small dining room,
large modern kitchen, 1 bath,
large back yard. Garage. Rent,
\$125. No utilities furnished. Available
August 1. 924-4623. 6-17-11.

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Bucks Co., Pa.

Charming home, frame, part 200
years old, with new wing. Four
bedrooms, large dining room and
living room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths,
2 shops, playroom, 2-car garage,
barn, wood shed, spring house,
chicken house, Fruit trees, chest-
nuts, berries, asparagus and
grapes. Quiet road. Solebury Town-
ship. With 4 acres, \$34,500. 8 acres,
\$36,500. Your broker or direct:
Col. George G. Dunn Jr., Box 171,
New Hope, Pa. Telephone after 6
p.m., 215-862-2577.

USED AND RECONDITIONED re-
frigerators. Written guarantee.
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243 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J.
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through Friday. For private psy-
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nett, (201) 359-3101. 6-17-11

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Comfy, cozy and clean, with plenty
of elbow room in this dandy and
versatile home. Located just a short
distance from Princeton this house
offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus a
powder room, living room with din-
ing ell, family room, modern kitchen
and laundry. Nicely landscaped.
\$19,900

If your family needs alot of room
at a budget price, don't miss to
see this Cape Cod in the Town-
ship located within walking distance
of schools. It has 4 bedrooms,
1½ baths, living room, dining room,
kitchen, full basement and covered
porch overlooking lovely back yard
with shade.
\$20,700

There is a heap of happy living in
this spacious Rancher. It has a
lovely living room with stone fire-
place, dining ell, family room, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
laundry room and garage. In excel-
lent condition. The lot is nicely
landscaped with many plantings.
\$22,500

Have you ever wanted to take your
family and move to the quiet and
peaceful atmosphere of the country?
This well constructed Rancher
is close enough for easy commuting
and offers entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, dining ell,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, basement and 2-car garage.
Partially finished playroom with
glassed wall.
\$23,500

Cape Cod in an outstanding location
and situated on a lovely tree-
lined street in the Borough. Fenced
in back yard. It has 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, living room with dining area,
kitchen, basement, garage and
patio.
\$25,500

Completely redecorated older home
in a community near Princeton.
There is a living room with fire-
place, full dining room, large modern
kitchen, heated sun room, laundry
room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
basement and 2-car garage. The
rear of the yard is fenced in and
is nicely landscaped.
\$26,000

Get set for summer! Here's a de-
lightful house for it, too. There is
a sparkling swimming pool, beautiful
treed lot and located in the
Township. It has 3 bedrooms, bath,
living room with lovely fireplace
and dining area, modern kitchen
and paneled recreation room.
\$27,700

Split-Level located in a pleasantly
secluded area with minimum traf-
fic. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance
foyer, family room with
fireplace, living room, dining room,
nice kitchen, 2-car garage and patio.
Situated on a nice lot with
many plantings. In very nice condition.
\$32,500

Lovely landscaping surrounds this
roomy Cape Cod located on a quiet
street in the Township. There is a
beautiful foyer, large living room
with Thermopane window, separate
large dining room, kitchen, nice
playroom with outside entrance to
patio, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths.
\$35,000

You will stay cool, calm, and happy
in this extra nice home with central
air-conditioning. Located in
the Township on a beautiful treed
lot offering privacy and shade. The
living room has a fireplace, separate
dining room, very modern
kitchen, family room, den, 3 bedrooms,
1½ baths, 2-car garage.
Lovely screened porch overlooks the
beautiful yard.
\$35,000

Tucked away on a dead-end street
is this large Colonial Split-Level.
The lot is large with shade trees
and the rooms are spacious. There
are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very
large family room, living room, dining
room, large kitchen, basement
and 2-car garage.
\$38,900

Enjoy the ultimate in gracious living
in this luxury Colonial Split-
Level in the Township. There are
5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, large kitchen, full
basement, covered patio and over-
sized 2-car garage.
\$43,500

Relax or entertain this summer on
the privacy of this magnificently
landscaped lot. This brick-front Colonial
offers living room with fire-
place, spacious formal dining room,
modern kitchen, den, laundry room,
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement,
2-car garage and a lovely
large terrace.
\$45,000

Need more room? How about this
lovely Colonial on a quiet residen-
tial street in Princeton? It offers
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, attractive
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, family
room, modern kitchen, basement
and 2-car garage. The lot is nicely
landscaped and there is a lovely
terrace for outdoor entertaining.
\$54,500

Give your family the luxury and
gracious living they deserve in this
home, designed for elegant living
by present owner. On a large lot,
beautifully landscaped with many
large evergreen trees. The house
is tastefully decorated throughout.
Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, family
room, living room with fireplace,
extra large dining room, lovely
modern kitchen, 2-car garage and
porch. Long asphalt driveway to
house.
\$65,000

A genuine Cape Cod with an out-
standing location. It is surrounded
by fine specimen plantings and
large trees; lovely swimming pool,
and the house is fully air-conditioned.
There are 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, spacious,
modern kitchen with break-
fast area, playroom, 2-car garage.
\$69,500

These fine homes are a representative
group. Many others to
fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

3-room apartment. Heat and hot
water included. \$125
2-bedroom Apartment \$160
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths. Furnished
Bi-Level \$275

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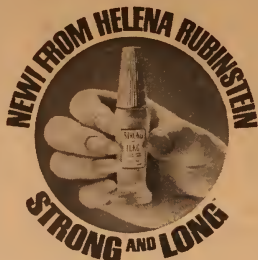
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Nails breaking, peeling, splitting, chipping? Too frail to grow long? Your nails can be strengthened to grow beautiful . . . with Helena Rubinstein's remarkable new Strong and Long Nail Hardener and Conditioner.

It's different from anything you've tried before. Strong and Long is quickly absorbed. Your nails actually gain added strength as you apply. And it works on the whole nail at once, not just the tips. Forget shields. There's no sting. No unpleasant anything. Nothing to do but brush on.

The minute your nails are dry, they're ready for polish. That simple. So why buy trouble? Strengthen and condition your nails with Helena Rubinstein's new Strong and Long. Then see how they grow!

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